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Initially, Warren testified, three daily round trips would serve the Omaha to Denver run. After seven months, Chadron and Alliance would be added, getting two daily round trips. McCook would be the operational and maintenance headquarters.

The route would be served by four new Cessna 402 Utiliner twin-propeller planes seating eight passengers and two crew members. A fifth plane would be added after six months, and Warren said two extra flights daily would satisfy peak demand periods — holidays and football Saturdays, for example.

An additional night freight-only flight would serve Omaha and all points to Denver daily.

Warren explained that Pioneer wouldn't serve Grand Island or Scottsbluff, because Frontier plans to step up service to those two cities. Pioneer would offer more daily flights than Frontier now does, but Frontier's passenger capacity is more per flight.

Warren also testified Pioneer has arranged a contract with Braniff for a local, in-flight and out-of-state reservation system, providing full service for routings and rates including freight.

Pioneer, which already operates Cessna 401 aircraft, would fly the 402 model because of its wide use, economy and proven dependability record, Warren said. Insurance would exceed legal requirements by \$4.15 million.

He projected first-year gross revenues at \$1,665,869, of which actual earnings are estimated at \$200,711. The budget includes route development, which Warren said Frontier has ignored while reducing service.

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With A Creak And A Squeak

PENDLETON, Ore. (AP) — Deputy David Rogers of the Umatilla County sheriff's office was patrolling the Dead Man's Rest area 20 miles east of here when he spotted a casket in the back of a parked pickup.

The truck was empty, so Rogers, thinking he might have a graverobbing case on his hands, checked the surrounding area.

Nothing.

When he returned, he noticed the lid slightly open.

He aimed his flashlight at the coffin and saw feet, hands, then a face.

The eyes opened up, the lid swung up, and out climbed Melvin Axel Nelson, 52, of Aumsville, and his pet coyote.

Rogers petted the beast before he realized it wasn't a dog.

As it turned out, Nelson is a gold miner and was headed for Malheur County in the southeastern part of the state to do some prospecting.

He said he sleeps in the coffin because it is cheaper than other camping gear, and during the day he can put his mining tools in it.

The coyote, he explained, he raised from a pup. The critter is 14 years old and provides good company for a man in a lonely occupation.

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There's Variety In Burglars' Loot

One of this week's crop of local burglars had a yen for a coin collection, while another had an ear for music and someone else's stereo.

Still another robber disappeared like a puff of smoke, taking with him another man's collection of pipes.

Lincoln police reports showed Friday that thieves aren't keeping in out of the heat.

For instance, a collection of coins valued at \$600 was reported stolen from the home of Charles Greene at 1010 Driftwood. The collection was taken sometime during the week.

No. 2 G Man Admits Role In Shenanigans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Associate FBI director Richard G. Held on Friday acknowledged his responsibility for disruptive counterintelligence operations against political militants in Minneapolis in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

Held issued a statement describing his involvement in the so-called CoIntelpro opera-

tions while he was in charge of the Minneapolis FBI office from October 1962, to Feb. 12, 1973.

Held, the second-ranking FBI official, said he was issuing the statement in response to news accounts based on the Senate Intelligence Committee report of CoIntelpro operations in Minneapolis.

The committee report stated

five instances between 1968 and 1970 when the Minneapolis FBI office used disruptive tactics against political militants.

As the agent in charge of the field office, Held said, "I had the responsibility for all the activities that flowed from that office, good or bad. This responsibility could not be delegated and I in no way wish to do this."

But he added, "I was not in any decision making position when this program was instituted, nor did I direct it while the program was active."

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MEETING HER AUDIENCE . . . Cindy talks to kids before the show.

Youth in Action

Acting Is Her Newly Tapped Talent

By PATTY BEUTLER

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Cindy Machacek didn't know she could sing or act until she tried out for a musical and won a part.

Now she's Jill the Jack Rabbit every Tuesday and Thursday morning in "The Ballad of Fangless McRattle" at the Lincoln Children's Zoo.

"My voice is loud if I sing low," says the 14-year-old alto. "I had to sing with another kid for try-outs and I just drowned him out. I felt so bad," she recalls.

While Cindy loves performing for the kids who pack Zooville Square for every show, she has almost as much fun "just going out in the crowd and talking" to the youngsters before the play begins.

Although acting is a newly tapped talent of Cindy's, her musical abilities have already

surfaced in eight years of organ playing. She's gone through four organs to get where she is today.

"The first one ran out of tabs, the second one ran out of keys and the third one was more of a church organ," says Cindy. That just wouldn't do for the jazz, pop and classical music she likes to play.

Now she's on her fourth organ — one she says she can get over two million sounds out of . . . if she plays 24 hours a day for 97 days.

Cindy shares her keyboard skills with others, playing at Tabitha Home for services three times a week, as well as for Saturday services at her own church, St. John's.

She also plays at weddings and substitutes for organists at other churches. "I can sit in front of people and play — I don't get nervous at all."

Cindy hopes to start teaching the organ to beginners when she can squeeze her students and her spare hours into the same time slot.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Machacek, of 2220 Ammon, Cindy both reads music and plays by ear.

"I'm trying to get better so I can listen to a record, take an hour and then play the song. Then I won't have to go out and buy music. It's so expensive these days."

She was hoping to polish her piano skills, but is finding that goal a bit difficult without a piano. With her mom on strike at Goodyear, the prospects of a new keyboard have been temporarily postponed.

A youngster who likes to keep active, Cindy sometimes puts in eight-hour days as a candy-striper at St. Elizabeth Health Center.

"I have to be doing something all the time it seems like," she sighs.

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THEY'LL BE DEAD... if they jump the wire into poisoned area.

Communists Gain Influence Over Government

ROME (AP) — Italy's new foreign minister, Arnaldo Forlani, warned on Friday that giving Communists influence on the new all-Christian Democratic government was "full of risks" for the country.

But he said Italy has no other course in view of the big Communist vote in national elections last month.

Meanwhile the Communists, whose cooperation is essential for Premier Giulio Andreotti's government to survive, cheered appointment of Italy's first woman minister.

Flu Vaccine Makers Still Lack Protection

Washington (AP) — Negotiations to rescue the national swine influenza immunization program failed to produce insurance protection for the four vaccine manufacturers Friday, and the program's director said he was "not hopeful" of an agreement.

Three drug companies notified the government that they will continue manufacturing vaccines for the time being. But the largest producer, Merrell-National Laboratories, said it was unsure and will have to study the cost of stopping production and possibly restarting later.

The manufacturers have expressed reluctance to sell swine flu vaccine to the federal government for nationwide distribution unless they have protection against injury claims.

The nearly two-hour closed meeting of insurance, pharmaceutical and public health leaders ended in confusion and disarray when Secretary David Mathews of Health, Education and Welfare declared a 10-

New Food Stamp Rules Delayed

Washington (UPI) — A federal judge Friday rejected a government request to let the Agriculture Department enforce new food stamp regulations that would reduce or eliminate benefits to at least 8.6 million Americans.

U.S. District Judge John Lewis Smith Jr. denied a government motion to dissolve his June 18 temporary injunction, which blocked enforcement of the con-

The Communists also indicated their willingness to help the government, but their official newspaper *Unita* said this meant the "end of the Christian Democrat monopoly on power."

The 22-member cabinet, in a morning ceremony, took the oath of loyalty to the nation and the republican constitution and was sworn in before President Giovanni Leone.

Andreotti, who refused to bring Communists directly into the government, is counting on Communist abstention to weather the parliamentary vote

enough to rule on its own votes.

While the Christian Democrats are the strongest party in the 630-seat parliament, their 262 seats are far short of a majority. The Communists are the second biggest party with 228 seats.

The Christian Democrat leadership gave unanimous approval to Andreotti's plan to rely on Communist cooperation after he failed to attract traditional Christian Democrat partners — the Socialists, the Republicans and the Democratic Socialists — back into a coalition strong

enough to rule on its own votes. The party's cheer was over the nomination of Tina Anselmi as labor minister, one of the most burdensome posts in labor-troubled Italy.

The Communist-dominated Italian Women's Union cabled its "warmest congratulations" to the 49-year-old former elementary schoolteacher.

"Every achievement of members of the women's movement is a success for all women who are struggling for their emancipation and liberation," the union said in the message.

It was rare praise from the leftist women's group which has often clashed with Miss Anselmi for her opposition to legalized divorce and liberalized abortion. Miss Anselmi, who is single, has been active in the Roman Catholic lay women's movement called Female Italian Center.

Miss Anselmi, who often commutes between Rome and her native town, Castelfranco Veneto, in the hills near Venice, was active in the labor movement in the troubled postwar years until 1960 when she turned to politics.

PLO Riding Shotgun For American Officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Palestine Liberation Organization is now providing protection for U.S. officials traveling in the Moslem sections of Beirut, the State Department acknowledged Friday.

This was the newest development in State Department descriptions of what has turned out to be an expanding relationship between the United States and the PLO.

Until last Friday, the United States denied any direct contact with the guerrilla organization. However, the department has since acknowledged that contacts began in late June.

Spokesman Robert Furey

said Friday that all contacts "with the PLO are limited to security matters."

Stating that the PLO is a principal factor in the security situation in Moslem-held West Beirut, location of the U.S. Embassy, Furey said that the Arab group has provided "escort vehicles to accompany U.S. officials in particularly dangerous areas."

On at least one occasion, the PLO escorted acting Ambassador Talcott Seelye before he was evacuated along with several hundred other Americans and other foreigners earlier this week.

Libyans Land At Sidon Port

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Libyan troops landed in armored cars at the Lebanese port of Sidon on Friday and headed north toward Beirut to reinforce Arab League units trying to separate the combatants in Lebanon's civil war.

An estimated 66 Soviet-made armored cars and personnel carriers, complete with crews, came ashore.

Associated Press correspondent Nabil Basheer reported that the population of Lebanon's third largest city was "flabbergasted" when the Libyan armor hit the beach.

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N.Y. Times Summary

Karen Quinlan Still Breathing

Trenton — Karen Anne Quinlan is still breathing strongly on her own, free of the mechanical respirator once thought vital to sustain life. The 22-year-old woman, who has been in a coma since April 15, 1975, has been a patient since June 9 at the Morris View Nursing Home in Morris Plains, a home for indigent patients operated by Morris County. She was transferred there following a landmark New Jersey Supreme Court decision that permitted the removal of the machine.

Sen. Long Excludes Relatives

Washington (Washington Star) — Sen. Russell Long carries special interest legislation to new heights of wizardry, with a reverse twist, persuading the Senate to remove an amendment drafted specifically to show his virtue by excluding his relatives from a tax break.

Vanik Against New Programs

Washington (Washington Star) — Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, head of the House Ways and Means subcommittee that has been investigating the Social Security Administration's new federalized welfare program, said Friday that Congress should not give the agency any more new social programs.

Uganda Won't Pay

Nairobi, Kenya — Uganda will not pay an estimated \$500 million as compensation for seizing the assets of 40,000 Asians with British citizenship who were expelled in 1972, President Idi Amin declared Thursday.

Schweiker May Take Other Side

Washington — Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, one of organized labor's closest allies in Congress, said Friday that, if necessary, he would support antilabor positions as Ronald Reagan's running mate.

Economic Impact May Be Severe

Tokyo — The immediate economic impact of this week's massive earthquakes in China's Hopei province is likely to be quite severe locally, in the opinion of informed observers here.

Taiwan To Help China Relief

Taipei — Taiwan's relief organizations have mobilized to collect money and supplies to aid victims of the massive earthquake in northern China. The donations will be given to an international organization, probably the Red Cross, for distribution.

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Prices cut to the bone!

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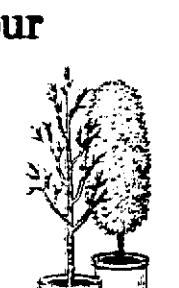
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Communists Gain Influence Over Government

ROME (AP) — Italy's new foreign minister, Arnaldo Forlani, warned on Friday that giving Communists influence on the new all-Christian Democratic government was "full of risks" for the country. But he said Italy has no other course in view of the big Communist vote in national elections last month.

Meanwhile the Communists, whose cooperation is essential for Premier Giulio Andreotti's government to survive, cheered appointment of Italy's first woman minister.

Flu Vaccine Makers Still Lack Protection

Washington (AP) — Negotiations to rescue the national swine influenza immunization program failed to produce insurance protection for the four vaccine manufacturers Friday, and the program's director said he was "not hopeful" of an agreement.

Three drug companies notified the government that they will continue manufacturing vaccines for the time being. But the largest producer, Merrell-National Laboratories, said it was unsure and will have to study the cost of stopping production and possibly restarting later.

The manufacturers have expressed reluctance to sell swine flu vaccine to the federal government for nationwide distribution unless they have protection against injury claims.

The nearly two-hour closed meeting of insurance, pharmaceutical and public health leaders ended in confusion and disarray when Secretary David Mathews of Health, Education and Welfare declared a 10-

New Food Stamp Rules Delayed

Washington (UPI) — A federal judge Friday rejected a government request to let the Agriculture Department enforce new food stamp regulations that would reduce or eliminate benefits to at least 8.6 million Americans.

U.S. District Judge John Lewis Smith Jr. denied a government motion to dissolve his June 18 temporary injunction, which blocked enforcement of the con-

The Communists also indicated their willingness to help the government, but their official newspaper Unita said this meant the "end of the Christian Democrat monopoly on power."

The 22-member cabinet, in a morning ceremony, took the oath of loyalty to the nation and the republican constitution and was sworn in before President Giovanni Leone.

Andreotti, who refused to bring Communists directly into the government, is counting on Communist abstention after he failed to attract traditional Christian Democrat partners — the Socialists, the Republicans and the Democratic Socialists — back into a coalition strong

enough to rule on its own votes.

The party's cheers were over the nomination of Tina Anselmi as labor minister, one of the most burdensome posts in labor-troubled Italy.

The Communist-dominated Italian Women's Union cabled its "warmest congratulations" to the 49-year-old former elementary schoolteacher.

"Every achievement of members of the women's movement is a success for all women who are struggling for their emancipation and liberation," the union said in the message.

It was rare praise from the leftist women's group which has often clashed with Miss Anselmi for her opposition to legalized divorce and liberalized abortion. Miss Anselmi, who is single, has been active in the Roman Catholic lay women's movement called Female Italian Center.

Miss Anselmi, who often commutes between Rome and her native town, Castelfranco Veneto, in the hills near Venice, was active in the labor movement in the troubled postwar years until 1960 when she turned to politics.

Economic problems for this town of 15,000 add to the health fears. A total of 800 workers, including 170 employed at Icmesa, were laid off as factories in the polluted area closed.

Barbed wire and armed soldiers surround the stricken area, whose abandoned buildings and silence create an eerie scene like some science fiction.

The people ordered to evacuate will leave on Monday. Two hundred others had been evacuated from the infested area earlier this week while dozens of children were shipped to safer places.

The poisonous cloud spread over a so-called "triangle of death" south of the Swiss-owned Icmesa factory and only 12 miles north of heavily populated Milan. It carried such toxic materials as tetrachlorodibenzodioxin (TCDD), derived at high temperatures from chlorophenol, which the firm reportedly produced for defoliants.

Since the cloud of chemicals spread over the area and then fell to the ground, hundreds of rabbits, cats, chickens and birds have died. More than 35 persons were poisoned and hospitalized.

Additional residents of surrounding zones also may have to leave in the ecological disaster that now reaches over 264 acres — eight times the area originally designated as dangerous.

"We had built this house after years of sacrifices, even working on Sundays," said Grazia Parravicini, whose family has been ordered to leave their home in the zone of heaviest pollution.

"We must leave behind everything. We can not take away even suits. We don't know when we

N.Y. Times Summary

Karen Quinlan Still Breathing

Trenton — Karen Anne Quinlan is still breathing strongly on her own, free of the mechanical respirator once thought vital to sustain life. The 22-year-old woman, who has been in a coma since April 15, 1975, has been a patient since June 9 at the Morris View Nursing Home in Morris Plains, a home for indigent patients operated by Morris County. She was transferred there following a landmark New Jersey Supreme Court decision that permitted the removal of the machine.

Sen. Long Excludes Relatives

Washington (Washington Star) — Sen. Russell Long carries special interest legislation to new heights of wizardry, with a reverse twist, persuading the Senate to remove an amendment drafted specifically to show his virtue by excluding his relatives from a tax break.

Vanik Against New Programs

Washington (Washington Star) — Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, head of the House Ways and Means subcommittee that has been investigating the Social Security Administration's new federalized welfare program, said Friday that Congress should not give the agency any more new social programs.

Uganda Won't Pay

Nairobi, Kenya — Uganda will not pay an estimated \$500 million as compensation for seizing the assets of 40,000 Asians with British citizenship who were expelled in 1972, President Idi Amin declared Thursday.

Schweiker May Take Other Side

Washington — Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, one of organized labor's closest allies in Congress, said Friday that, if necessary, he would support antilabor positions as Ronald Reagan's running mate.

Economic Impact May Be Severe

Tokyo — The immediate economic impact of this week's massive earthquakes in China's Hopei province is likely to be quite severe locally, in the opinion of informed observers here.

Taiwan To Help China Relief

Taipei — Taiwan's relief organizations have mobilized to collect money and supplies to aid victims of the massive earthquake in northern China. The donations will be given to an international organization, probably the Red Cross, for distribution.

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Tina Anselmi
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PLO Riding Shotgun For American Officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Palestine Liberation Organization is now providing protection for U.S. officials traveling in the Moslem sections of Beirut, the State Department acknowledged Friday.

This was the newest development in State Department descriptions of what has turned out to be an expanding relationship between the United States and the PLO.

Until last Friday, the United States denied any direct contact with the guerrilla organization. However, the department has since acknowledged that contacts began in late June.

Spokesman Robert Funseth

Libyans Land At Sidon Port

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Libyan troops landed in armored cars at the Lebanese port of Sidon on Friday and headed north toward Beirut to reinforce Arab League units trying to separate the combatants in Lebanon's civil war.

Ford followed a similar procedure, contacting Republican members of Congress before picking Nelson A. Rockefeller for vice president.

A Ford spokesman said the President was not promising to choose as his running mate the person who gets the most votes in his poll.

Associated Press correspondent Nabil Basho reported that the population of Lebanon's third largest city was "flabbergasted" when the Libyan army hit the beach.

An estimated 66 Soviet-made armored cars and personnel carriers, complete with crews, came ashore.

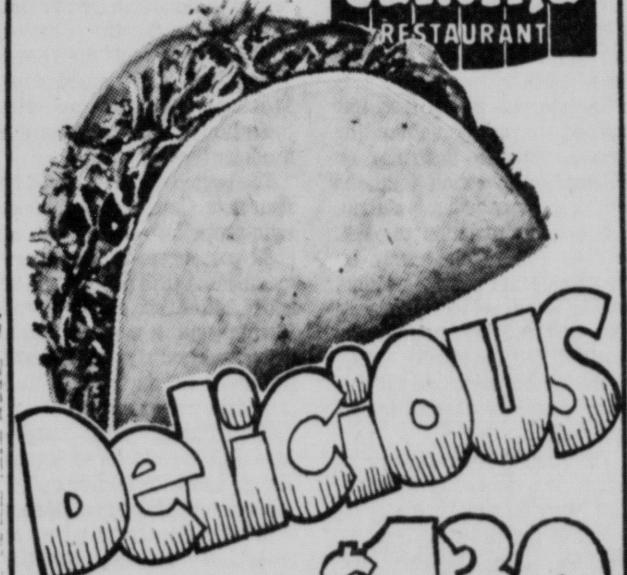
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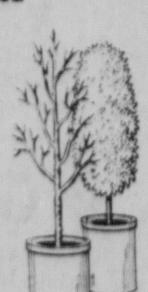
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The division, which had seven test and sales centers in Nebraska, Iowa, Texas, Indiana, Kentucky and North Carolina, employed 53 people.

State Ranks Lowest

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TB Rate In Nation

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Cooper-Lincoln: "Midway" (PG) 2:35, 4:55, 6:20, 9:40.
Douglas 1: "The Omen" (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
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Douglas 3: "Logan's Run" (PG) 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50.
Embassy: "The Sexualist" (X) 1:15, 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:10, 12:30, "Golden Gate Payoff" (X) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 11:30.
Hollywood & Vine 1: "Sleeper" (PG) 7:30; "Midnight Cowboy" (R) 9:15.

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84th & Q: "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" (R) 9:05; "Love And Death" (R) 11:20.
Starview: "Mother, Jugs And Speed" (PG) 9:10; "Thunderbolt And Lightfoot" (PG) 11; "Seven Ups" (PG) 12:45.
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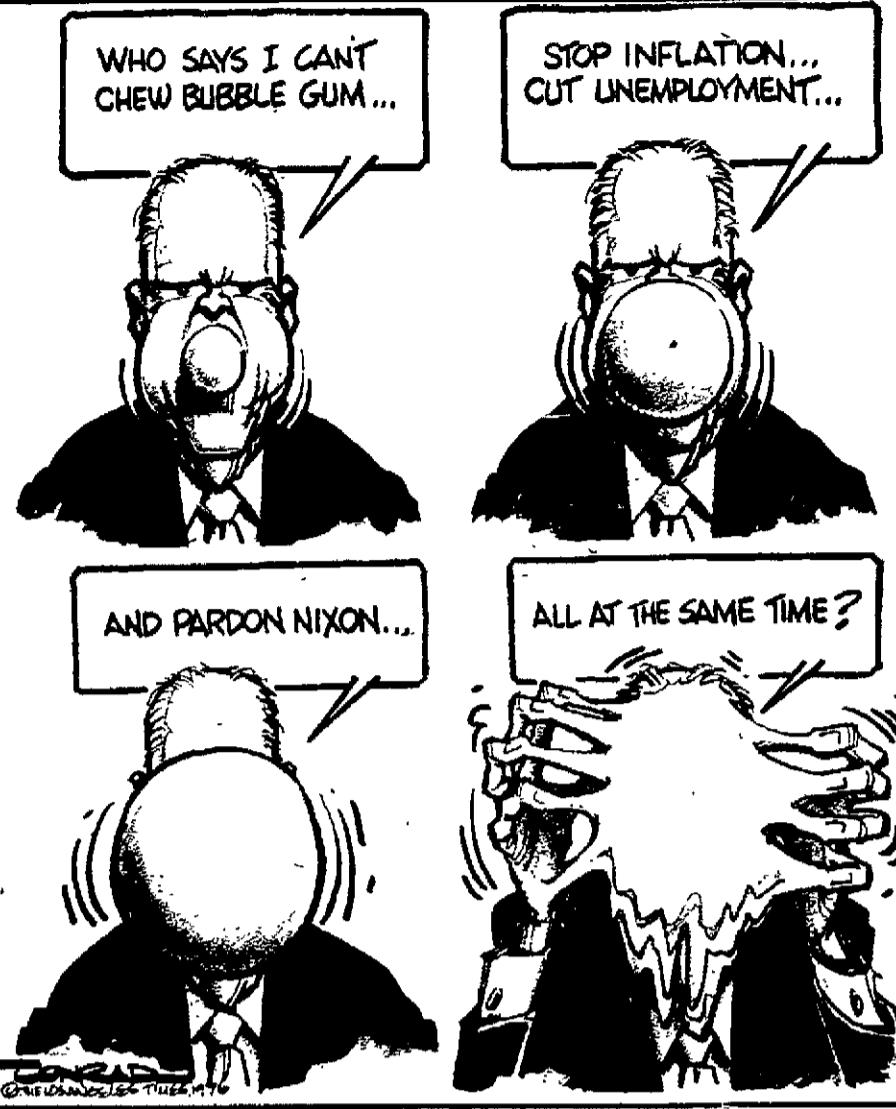
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Justice Department lawyers already have recommended to Attorney General Levi that no indictments be sought as a result of CIA assassination plots against Fidel Castro of Cuba and the late Patrice Lumumba of the Congo. Nor does it appear that perjury action will be taken against the former CIA director, Richard Helms, for his questionable statements to Congress on the agency's involvements in Chile.

If no evidence of legal offenses in these cases exists, of course there should be no prosecutions. But it is hard to see how that could be so at least in the mail-opening matter. And if such evidence does exist — no matter what exculpatory theories the defendants might offer in court — no special prosecutor ought to be needed to order indictments.

Ford's sudden switch to support of a special prosecutor may have represented a sincere change of heart. But it may also have reflected the Democrats' recent show of interest in Watergate as an issue against him. In either case, action by Ford's own administration would speak louder than any number of words from him.

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So in re-run season, "60 Minutes" must try to freshen up its used merchandise with a real or contrived timeliness. And the Don Bolles murder provided the timeliness last Sunday for a piece of merchandise that was a year and a half old — an examination of land fraud in Arizona.

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— What has become of Julia Kidd, the land saleswoman who told all to state and federal officials — and who provided a dramatic finish for the segment by displaying the revolver she felt she must carry?

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And one more question: just how did all this dated material relate to the Don Bolles murder, which ostensibly was the reason for its rebroadcast?

Strangely, in re-running the January, 1975, segment, "60 Minutes" did not give its viewers the benefit of a second report it broadcast on March 2, 1975. This follow-up was prompted by the murder of a former bookkeeper and associate of Warren just before he was to testify to a grand jury. In this segment, Julia Kidd disclosed that she had been put under police protection and Jim Cornwall said that he had taken to carrying a gun. Things were obviously heating up in Arizona.

Don Hewitt, executive producer of "60 Minutes," defends the re-run of the 18-month-old report as providing a "how to" on land fraud, now a matter of interest as a result of the Bolles murder. He says it wasn't feasible to include material from the March segment because Safer was abroad and therefore not available to do new narration.

In any case, the March segment was also more than a year old and, of course, was put together long before the Bolles murder.

CBS has not asked me to become assignments editor for "60 Minutes." Nevertheless, I suggest that by running that old tape, with all its loose ends dangling, the network incurred a debt. "60 Minutes" owes it to its viewers to return to Arizona to bring the land fraud story up to date and relate it to the Bolles murder. Come to think of it, it owes it too, to the memory of Don Bolles, who from all accounts was a careful, dedicated reporter and not one to leave loose ends.

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Otto Passman was born at the turn of the century to tenant farmers and was brought up on unseasoned corn bread and clabbered milk. At age 18, he was hired out to a neighboring farmer for \$5 a month.

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He developed a special interest in rice. This might seem

natural enough, since his native Louisiana is the nation's leading rice producer. But the company that usually benefited from Passman's intervention in rice matters was located in New Jersey.

Passman also impressed upon U.S. officials, who had to approve the shipping agent, that St. John was "in the best position" to fill the contract, say our sources.

The congressman confirmed that Grover Connell, the owner of the favored New Jersey company, is a close personal friend of this. But Passman insisted that he had met St. John's owner, Harry J. Smith, only once. "The man has never called me, and I have never called him," said Passman.

Passman assisted St. John, he said, to keep the business in the United States. His other interventions — blocking a rice shipment to Cambodia, arranging three rice deals in South Korea, questioning a contract with East Pakistan, to name a few — have been investigated to save money, he said.

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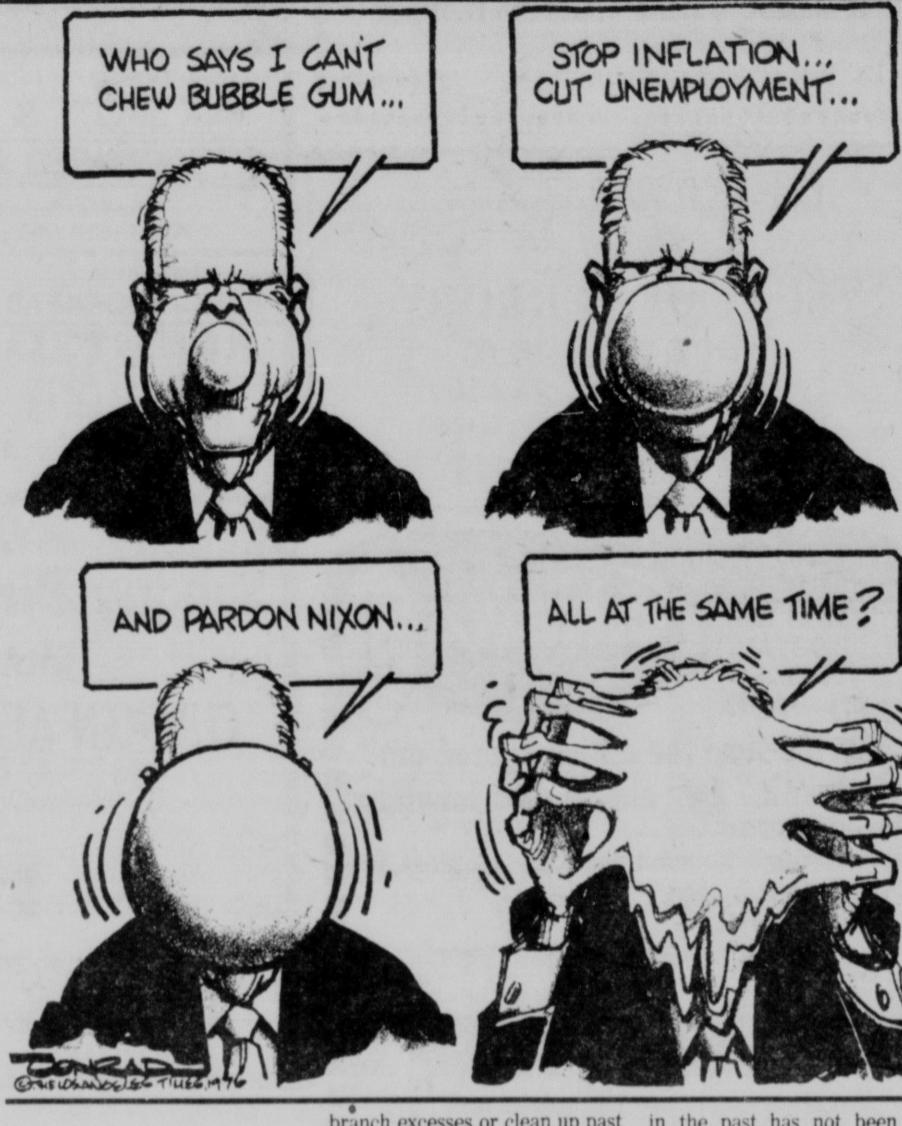
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Those were all real people whose lives did not end with the last inch of tape.

And one more question: just

how did all this dated material relate to the Don Bolles murder, which ostensibly was the reason for its rebroadcast?

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Don Hewitt, executive producer of "60 Minutes," defends the re-run of the 18-month-old report as providing a "how to" on land fraud, now a matter of interest as a result of the Bolles murder. He says it wasn't feasible to include material from the March segment in Sunday's presentation because Safer was abroad and therefore not available to do new narration.

In any case, the March segment was also more than a year old and, of course, was put together long before the Bolles murder.

CBS has not asked me to become assignments editor for "60 Minutes." Nevertheless, I suggest that by running that old tape, with all its loose ends dangling, the network incurred a debt. "60 Minutes" owes it to its viewers to return to Arizona to bring the land fraud story up to date and relate it to the Bolles murder. Come to think of it, it owes it to the memory of Don Bolles, who from all accounts was a careful, dedicated reporter and not one to leave loose ends.

Dan Hewitt tells me that "60 Minutes" may do just that.

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Passman has also been partial to the St. John Maritime Company, which has had equally good fortune in getting freight contracts to ship food to needy nations.

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And he distributed a leaflet which attacked "the vertical monopolies of the agri-corporations," urged public ownership of telephone and energy companies, "social control" of banking and credit, a "comprehensive national health policy...removing the burden from individuals and families" and said the party would "refuse to vote a military budget, and would apply the savings toward domestic benefits."

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Some cars were dented by the hail in Ainsworth, the Brown County sheriff's office said.

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Marriage Licenses

Davis, Frank Joseph III, 1730 G, Apt. 5; 27	Mathes, Mark Jerard, 2800 Woods, 21	Hollis, Catherine Jane, Omaha, 21
Debban, Mark Douglas, Hastings, 21	Shepard, Jimmy Lee, 5225 Cleveland, 21	Dutton, Jeanne Marie, 3413 S 40, 22
Housel, Willis Donald, 2505 E, 23	Eves, Vern Lester Jr., 1625 N 10, 34	Pollock, Marilyn Jean, 630 S 19, 22
Carey, Douglas Charles, 1025 S 15, Apt. C, 20	Ludemann, Rodney Dean, 4705 Brainerd, 21	Satterthwaite, Cynthia Jane, 5225 Cleveland, 21
Ludemann, Rodney Dean, 4705 Brainerd, 21		Westgate, Susan Marie, 1705½ S 25, 21

Hufmann, Kathleen E. from Lyle	Raduechel, Rochelle A., 27, 508 S	Widholm, Judith Ann, 1523 Superior, 32
Lincoln General Hospital	12, Apt. A, 560.	Sullivan, Mary Therese, 645 S 17, Apt. 401, 19
Son	Bigley, Timothy H., 19, 4719	Connat, Debra Joen, 1220 E, 21
Baker — Mr. and Mrs. Don (Linda Hemke), Wahoo, July 29.	Calvert, 60.	Dexter, Robert J., 21, 6409 Fairfax.
Daughter	Rutter, Timothy J., 28, 1641 S 24,	Arman, Daryl L., Jr., 18, 1806
Phillips — Mr. and Mrs. Brad (Shelly Harrison), 4911 S. 14th, July 30.	amended from over .10% alcohol,	Pepper.
Bryan Memorial Hospital	Over .10% Alcohol	
Son	Parker, Douglas Alan, 18, 907 N	
Rinne — Mr. and Mrs. Kent (Cheryl Johnson), Lincoln, July 29.	29, sentencing Aug. 20.	
Daughters	Jackson, Janet M., 31, 4512 NW	
Brackman — Mr. and Mrs. Douglas (Betty Magnuson), 613 S. 46th, July 29.	54, sentencing Aug. 20.	Belt, Dennis F., 43, 7203 Burlington, amended from over .10% alcohol, 2nd.
Hupka — Mr. and Mrs. Steven (Barbara Rubottom), 2139 A, July 30.	Howard, Morris, Cecilia from Robert.	Over .10% Alcohol
McBride — Mr. and Mrs. Dale (Elizabeth Kreiter), 322 D, July 30.	Burling, Carol S. from Lyle Dean.	Park, David.
St. Elizabeth Health Center	McCave, Patricia from John.	Stone, Ronald Lowell from Judy.
Sons	Hendricks, Patrice Ann from Paul David.	Mock, Dorothy J. from Leon L.
Call — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry (Rita Koch), 5440 Hillside, July 28.	Court Activity	
Zichek — Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Jeanette Trippett), 245 D, July 29.	All pleaded guilty unless indicated. Age, address, if any, from court records. Court costs additional to fines.	
Daughter		
Wirth — Mr. and Mrs. John (Sherri Housewright), 5959 Oakridge Dr., July 29.	Municipal Court	
Schlosser, Louis Michael Jr. from Bonnie T.	Petit Larcey (Under \$300)	
Ayala, Rita from Duane Paul.	Dudzinski, Greg T., 16, 5130 Madison, \$50.	

Titus, Bonnie Ellen from Duane Howard.	Doss, Wiley Nelson, 37, Beatrice.	Over .10% Alcohol
Ellege, James A., 16, 900 Starview, July 29.	\$40.	Puspended 6 months, \$100 fine
Rybik, Arthur G., 20, 920 N 56, no contest pleaded, found guilty, \$75, 7 days jail.	\$60.	Croby, Victor L., 27, 1740 W D.

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Willits, Gerald R., 36, 1425 Gar-	No Operator License	Over .10% Alcohol

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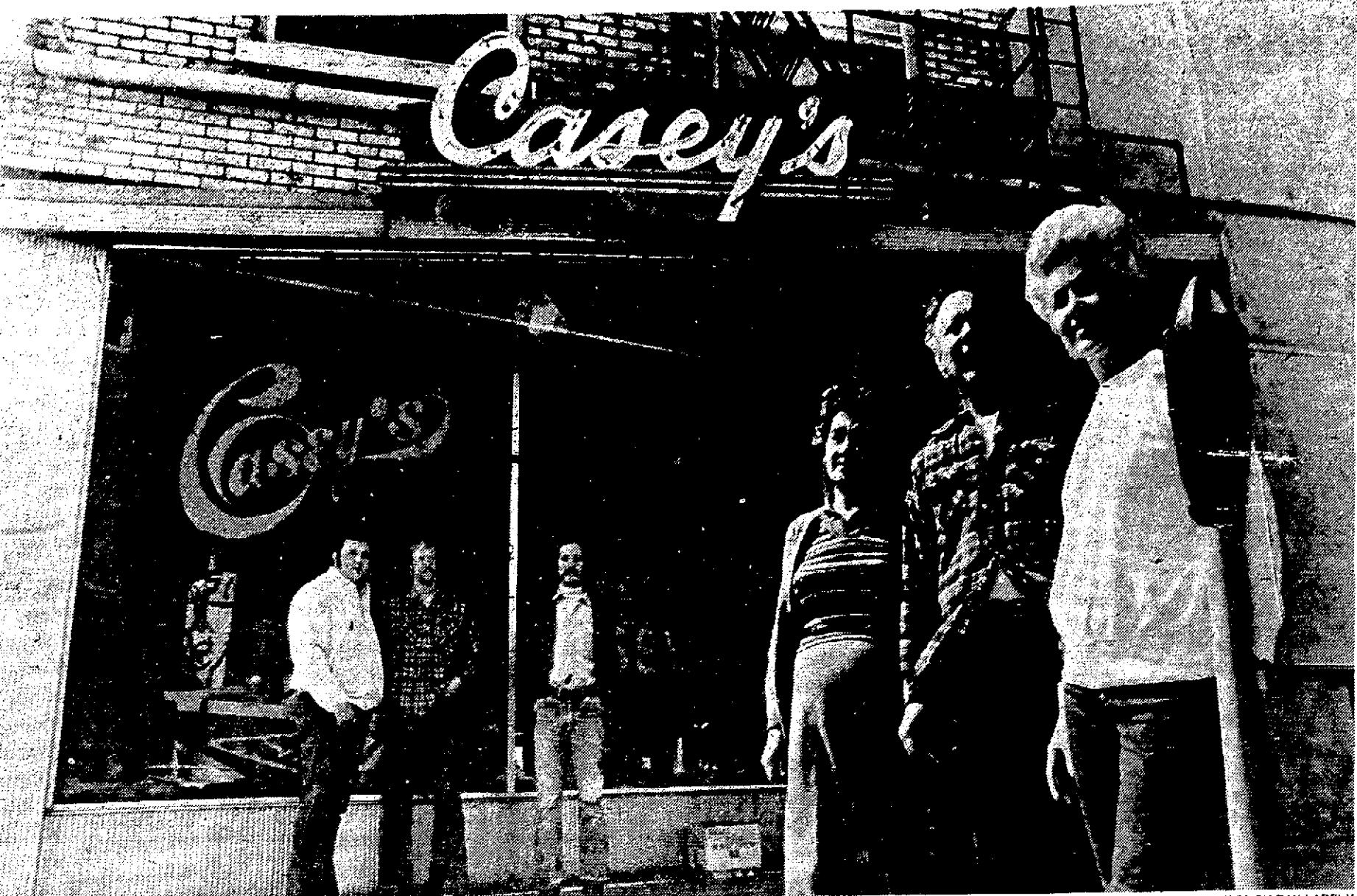


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The First Question Is Always, 'How's Casey's?'

By DEB GRAY
Star Staff Writer

The ghosts were out along P St.

Laurie Frink, a former Lincoln resident, now a professional musician living in New York City, could sense them... the reminders of the person she once had been, before she left the University of Nebraska two years ago.

The old hangouts had changed... a bank had replaced a theater, theaters had replaced other theaters, new bars had replaced old bars.

But her first question was not about this progress and city beautification.

"How's Casey's?" she asked. "Has it changed, too?"

Casey's has moved three times in its 28 years.

First it was at 1113 P, which is now a parking lot. It then moved to 1115 P, where the Town Tavern is now. When rent on that building was raised three years ago, owner Earl Chrestensen moved the bar to its present location, 1020 P.

Throughout these moves, Casey's has the same reputation among what one bar employee described as its "hard-core regulars."

In the hip vernacular, Casey's is a "happening" place, which suggests that it is progressive and liberal in spirit.

The hippies, the freaks, mixed couples, gays... all groups have come to Casey's.

Chrestensen isn't sure why these people chose

Casey's. "I never put a sign out on my door inviting them in." It's just that "Everyone is welcome here. Nobody is hassled about what they are."

That seems strange, to look at the place. Casey's looks... well, it makes no conscious effort to be with-it or hip.

The barroom is long and has a steep ceiling that makes you think you are inside a single serving milk carton. The floors are of that gray square-in-square linoleum found in bowling alleys and all-night cafes everywhere.

Strips of red carpet divide the long paneled walls into mini-panels. Framed etchings, depicting scenes from Great Plains Indian heritage, hang on the strips of carpeting.

"It all adds to the spirit of the place," microbiology graduate student Barbara Ang said. "It's like Casey went out and bought all sorts of different things he liked and put them together into this bar. I like it. Anyone can come here and feel at home. The atmosphere here is whatever you want it to be."

Owner Chrestensen realizes that most people think that Casey is one of his names. He said he decided to be a bar owner 28 years ago "because I had to make a living."

He and his brother-in-law, whose last name was Kahler, bought a bar at 1113 P. It was to be called the K & C Bar.

But the painter they hired to paint "K & C

Bar" on the window made a mistake. The finished sign said, instead, "Casey's."

"We thought it would be cheaper to change the name of the bar than to have another sign painted," Chrestensen said.

Casey's main attraction is its variety of customers.

"I mainly come here just to watch the people," one recent university graduate said.

The bar is, at least, an interesting cross-section. Men in ice cream-colored suits talk to men in cowboy hats, gays mix with straights, denim mixes with jersey, Indians, blacks and whites all mingle.

Casey describes his place as a "little United Nations." During 1973's Yom Kippur war, Arab and Jewish students forgot political differences and played shuffleboard together.

Gordon, Lincoln's first hippie frequented Casey's back in the mid-60s when other bars in town had refused to serve him.

Gordon has since "gone straight," Chrestensen said. But back then, he was... well, unique, what with his work boots, sheepskin coat reminiscent of John Wayne and his stovepipe hat reminiscent of Abe Lincoln. He sat at the counter, drinking cokes and eating plates of sardines.

"I figured, 'Well, he's not hurting anybody. And if this is his thing, let him do it,'" Chrestensen said.

Chrestensen admitted that "we lost a lot of good customers because we served hippies." The bar had two bomb threats during the late '60s. "One man called the bar and said he had planted a bomb 'to get rid of all the hippies'."

Casey's also was the first to serve a "mixed couple" — a black man and a white woman. Chrestensen freaked a bit at that one, he said. He asked a police sergeant from Kansas City if he should serve both of them.

"Well, this is something that is happening on both coasts," the police sergeant told him. "You have to serve them, because these things are going to happen here too, sooner or later."

At 6 p.m. on a Thursday evening, Leonard, a Casey regular, walked in and bought everyone a drink. He teased the day barmaid, Viola Strause, before he left to "shoot a little pool and act a fool."

Viola Strause, who jokingly calls herself "the oldest barmaid in captivity," has worked at Casey's eight years. Her career has encircled P St.

She was first a cook at a place at 11th and Q Sts., which no longer exists. She then "worked (her) way up" to a pool hall at 11th and P, then over to Barry's Bar, where she was a cook for three-and-a-half years. Then she came to Casey's.

She is a cook no longer. Casey's closed its kitchen during the 1973 recession, after inflation raised meat prices too high to make a kitchen lucrative.

The kitchen is now a pool room.

On the wall are rows of snapshots; taken two years ago, when Casey's sponsored a tongue-in-cheek formal to bring high school prom nostalgia back to college students.

Everyone dressed up, Strause said. Tuxes, gowns, white gloves, the whole bit.

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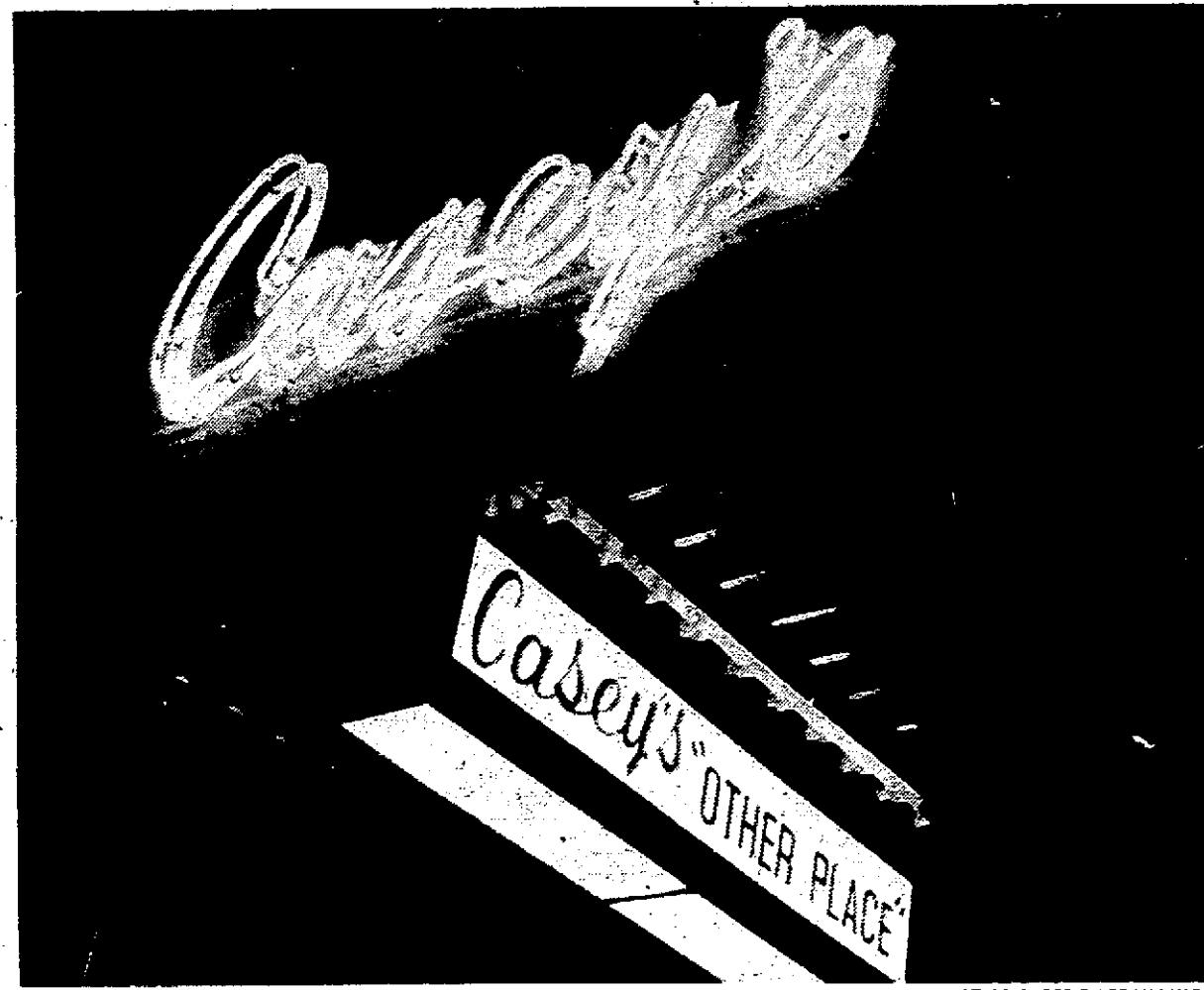
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♦7 6 5
♦9 8 4 2
♦2

EAST
♦A 10 8
♦A K Q 10 8
♦3
♦K 8 7 6 4 3

SOUTH
♦A 10 7 4
♦4 3 2
♦K 10 6 5
♦A 10 9

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass Pass Q of trumps, discovering to his

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3♦ Pass 3♦ Pass
4♦
Opening lead - seven of hearts.

Some well-played hands you read about are not as marvelous as they seem. The fact is that bridge is mostly a matter of logic, and quite often what seems to be brilliant card play is actually no more than plain common sense.

Here is a typical case. South was in four spades and the defense started with three rounds of hearts. Declarer ruffed the third heart in dummy with the nine and played the K-Q of trumps, discovering to his

horror that West had two seemingly certain trump tricks. Furthermore, there was a possible club loser to worry about.

But South made the contract, despite his five losers, and it all came about in a perfectly normal fashion. He played four rounds of diamonds, ending in his hand, at which point this became the position:

North
♦A Q J 5
West
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♦2
South
♦A 10 9
♦10 9

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Declarer realized from the previous plays that West had started with five spades, three hearts and four diamonds and hence had to have precisely one club. So, when he led a club and West followed with the deuce, South refused to take a finesse that could not win.

Instead, he went up with the ace and returned a club from dummy to East's king. The magnificent effect of this play was that West had to ruff his partner's trick and return a trump into South's A-10 — thus permitting declarer to combine three losers into one trick and so make the contract.

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Abby, I feel that he thinks I

am not good enough for him. If

he loved me as I was, why is he

ashamed of me now? What

should I do? UNEDUCATED

DEAR UN: Get in touch with

your public education system

and resume your schooling

where you quit. It can be done

by mail or in evening classes

with other adults. Your husband

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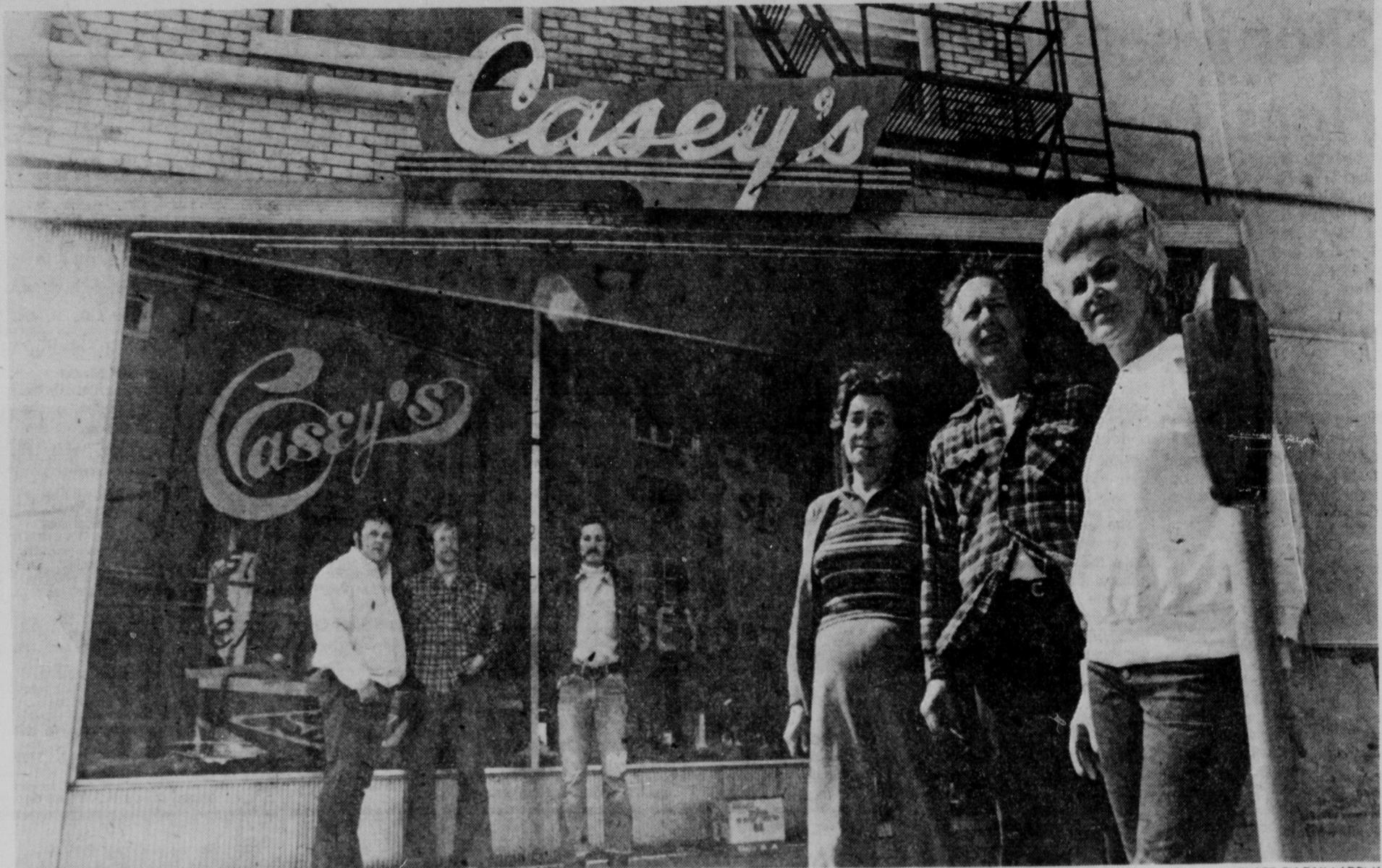


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GHOSTS OF THE PAST . . . in foreground, Viola Strause, right, Earl and Winona Chrestensen at the old place.

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The ghosts were out along P St. Laurie Frink, a former Lincoln resident, now a professional musician living in New York City, could sense them . . . the reminders of the person she once had been, before she left the University of Nebraska two years ago.

The old hangouts had changed . . . a bank had replaced a theater, theaters had replaced other theaters, new bars had replaced old bars.

But her first question was not about this progress and city beautification.

"How's Casey's?" she asked. "Has it changed, too?"

Casey's has moved three times in its 28 years. First it was at 1113 P, which is now a parking lot. It then moved to 1115 P, where the Town Tavern is now. When rent on that building was raised three years ago, owner Earl Chrestensen moved the bar to its present location, 1020 P.

Throughout these moves, Casey's has the same reputation among what one bar employee described as its "hard-core regulars."

In the hip vernacular, Casey's is a "happening" place, which suggests that it is progressive and liberal in spirit.

The hippies, the freaks, mixed couples, gays . . . all groups have come to Casey's.

Chrestensen isn't sure why these people chose

Casey's. "I never put a sign out on my door inviting them in." It's just that "Everyone is welcome here. Nobody is hassled about what they are."

That seems strange, to look at the place. Casey's looks . . . well, it makes no conscious effort to be with-it or hip.

The barroom is long and has a steep ceiling that makes you think you are inside a single serving milk carton. The floors are of that gray square-in-square linoleum found in bowling alleys and all-night cafes everywhere.

Strips of red carpet divide the long paneled walls into mini-panels. Framed etchings depicting scenes from Great Plains Indian heritage, hang on the strips of carpeting.

"It all adds to the spirit of the place," microbiology graduate student Barbara Ang said. "It's like Casey went out and bought all sorts of different things he liked and put them together into this bar. I like it. Anyone can come here and feel at home. The atmosphere here is whatever you want it to be."

Owner Chrestensen realizes that most people think that Casey is one of his names. He said he decided to be a bar owner 28 years ago "because I had to make a living."

He and his brother-in-law, whose last name was Kahler, bought a bar at 1113 P. It was to be called the K & C Bar.

But the painter they hired to paint "K & C

Bar" on the window made a mistake. The finished sign said, instead, "Casey's."

"We thought it would be cheaper to change the name of the bar than to have another sign painted," Chrestensen said.

Casey's main attraction is its variety of customers.

"I mainly come here just to watch the people," one recent university graduate said.

The bar is, at least, an interesting cross-section. Men in ice cream-colored suits talk to men in cowboy hats, gays mix with straights, denim mixes with jersey, Indians, blacks and whites all mingle.

Casey describes his place as a "little United Nations." During 1973's Yom Kippur war, Arab and Jewish students forgot political differences and played shuffleboard together.

Gordon, Lincoln's first hippie frequented Casey's back in the mid-60s when other bars in town had refused to serve him.

Gordon has since "gone straight," Chrestensen said. But back then, he was . . . well, unique, what with his work boots, sheepskin coat reminiscent of John Wayne and his stovepipe hat reminiscent of Abe Lincoln. He sat at the counter, drinking cokes and eating plates of sardines.

"I figured, 'Well, he's not hurting anybody. And if this is his thing, let him do it,'" Chrestensen said.

Chrestensen admitted that "we lost a lot of good customers because we served hippies." The bar had two bomb threats during the late '60s. "One man called the bar and said he had planted a bomb "to get rid of all the hippies."

Casey's also was the first to serve a "mixed couple" — a black man and a white woman. Chrestensen freaked a bit at that one, he said. He asked a police sergeant from Kansas City if he should serve both of them.

"Well, this is something that is happening on both coasts," the police sergeant told him. "You have to serve them, because these things are going to happen here too, sooner or later."

At 6 p.m. on a Thursday evening, Leonard, a Casey regular, walked in and bought everyone a drink. He teased the day barmaid, Viola Strause, before he left to "shoot a little pool and act a fool."

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She is a cook no longer. Casey's closed its kitchen during the 1975 recession, after inflation raised meat prices too high to make a kitchen lucrative.

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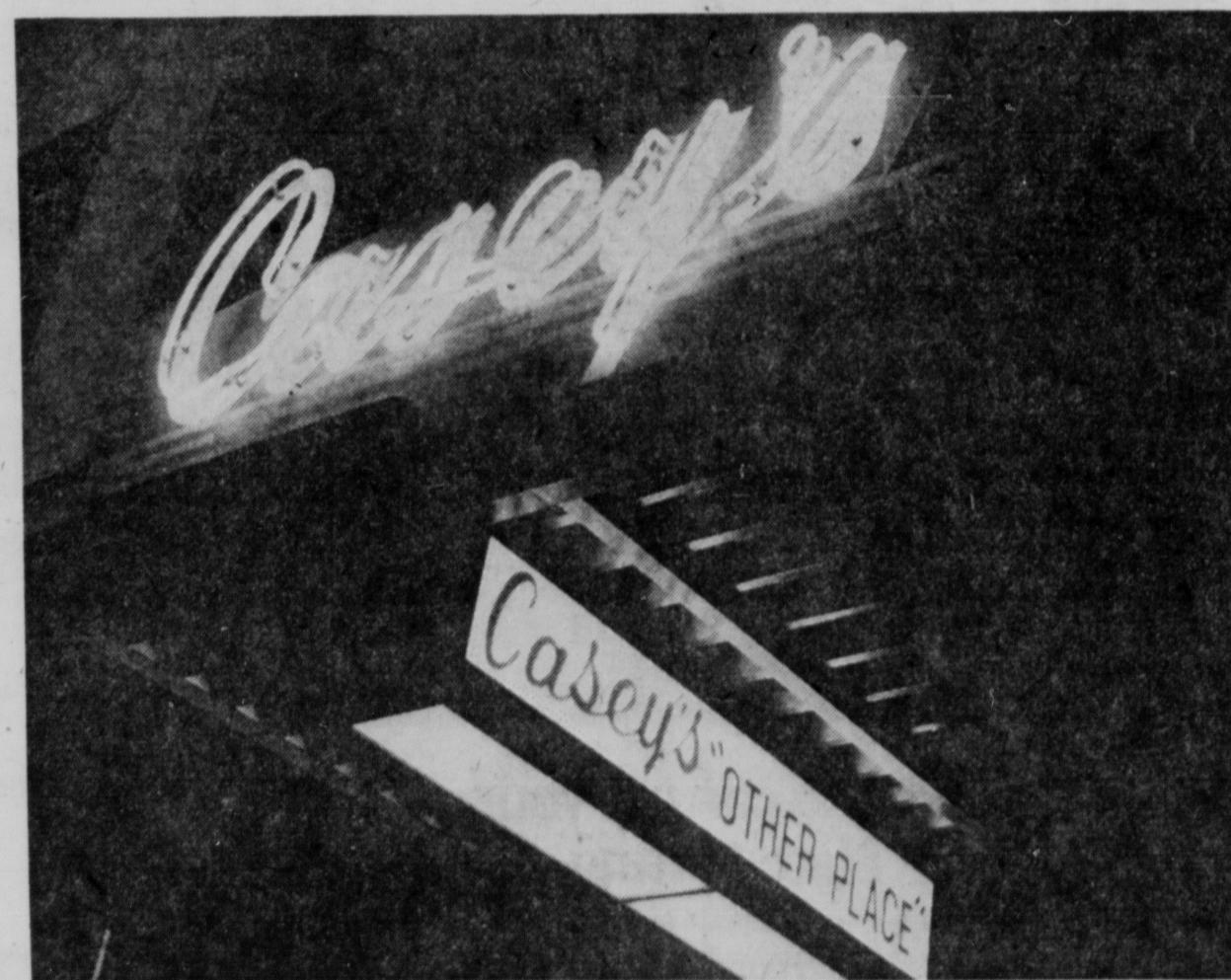
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The USDA said the requirement for proper identification is intended to help prevent the spread of serious animal diseases.

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Gov. J. James Exon announced several appointments Friday to governmental bodies.

Arthur C. Johnson of Omaha was named to a term expiring Sept. 18, 1978, on the Nebraska Investment Council, succeeding the late Conrad A. Lawrence.

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The motion was defeated by a 12-11 margin. A motion to have all meetings located permanently in Grand Island was defeated on a 15-6 vote.

It also was suggested that the meetings be conducted at different locations within the 71-county region so residents of different areas could attend. No vote was taken on the suggestion. The next meeting will be in Scottsbluff Aug. 26.

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Staff member Nancy Kuburz said letters were sent to each of the 71 counties, asking for 6½ cents per capita. President Clarence Cory said three counties — Hall, Dawes and Kearney — declined to contribute.

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But to install that equipment, he said, Quaker must shut down the present pollution control device and that will increase pollution temporarily.

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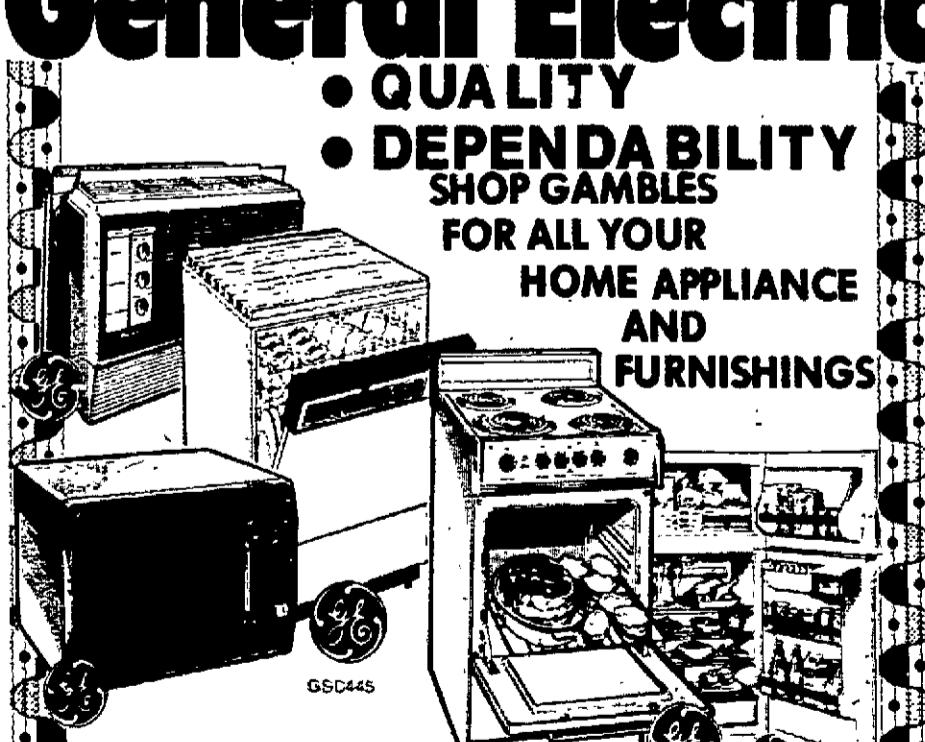
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with his "abilities and potential". "He is a credit to the newspaper and to his family," says supervisor Mark Bruse.

A student at Prescott Elementary School, Mark, earns top grades and is a member and past president of the student council.

His aptitude for mechanics has helped him to win third place in the soap box derby's junior division this year and encouraged him to try to build an even faster vehicle for next year's contest.

Mark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Craig of 1950 Harwood.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed process will be received by the Village Clerk of Malcolm, Nebraska, at the Village Hall until 7:00 P.M. on the 4th day of August, 1976, and at that time publicly opened and read for the award of all materials, equipment, tools and supplies together with subcontractors and accessories required to construct, erect and install an interceptor sewer line and wastewater treatment facilities.

APPROXIMATE QUANTITIES:

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Architectural Services

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Engineer's Estimate \$207,000

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less than 1% of the estimated cost and made payable to the

Village Treasurer, Malcolm, Nebraska,

as a guarantee that the bidder,

if awarded the contract, will execute the

Contract and furnish the required bond.

Bidders from out of town will be required to

comply with the President's Executive

Order No. 11245 herein. The requirements for bidders and Contractors under these

INDIAN HILLS
COMMUNITY CHURCH

930 South 84th Street

Bible Classes: 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

Worship: 9:30, 11:00 a.m. &

6:45 p.m.

Midweek (Wed.): 7:00 p.m.

"Teaching the Word Systematically"

Christ's Place

A NEW APPROACH

TO
A DAY OF REST

am ★ Family / Personal Time

12:00 ★ Fellowship Dinner

1:00 ★ Systematic Teaching

2:00 ★ Worship & Ministry

pm ★ Informal Interaction

11th & "Q" - Ample Parking

475-0360

Creative His!

**ROSEMONT ALLIANCE
CHURCH**

2600 N. 70th

10:00 a.m.

"DOVE &

THE CHURCH"

11:00 a.m.

SIX ADULT BIBLE CLASSES

(See S.S. from Nursery

thru Teens)

11:00 a.m.

VIETNAMESE SERVICE

7:00 p.m.

"THE BEAUTIES"

Series # 4

Biblical Principles for

Personal Conflicts

SUN. SCHOOL: 11:00 a.m.

WEDNESDAY (WED.) 7:00 p.m.

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Mr. Roger Malone,

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4444 So. 52

phone: 489-9076

Family Sunday

9:45 A.M.

Worship

10:45 A.M.

"Resolute of the

Spirits Baptism"

Evening Vespers

7:00 P.M.

"The Issue of

Our Faith"

"Sharing The Word &

Worship That Heals"

**FIRST CHURCH
OF CHRIST,
SCIENTIST**

1201 L Street

Sunday

Sunday School

11:00 a.m.

Wednesday evening

7:30 p.m.

(Child care at all services)

**GET TO KNOW
SOMEONE SPECIAL**

Yourself, as God created you.

This better view of yourself

comes step by step as your

understanding of the Bible

deepens.

This is what a Christian Sci-

ence church is for.

You're welcome to come.

WEATHER

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(Child care at all services)

WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?

Psalms 2 and Acts 4:25

In the First Psalm, God says the man that delights himself in "THE

LAW OF THE LORD" shall be like a tree planted by the riverside, his

"leaf shall not wither and whatsoever he doeth shall prosper."

In the Second Psalm of The Bible God asks the above question, and

then answers it. He tells who the heathen are, why they rage, and His

reaction and consequences of their rage. God further warns, instructs and invites men to surrender to His King and be blessed, and not

perish.

Usually we think of the heathen as savages or uncivilized people, but

here God names them as kings, rulers, people who imagine a vain

thing, and rage and rebel against His Government, His King, Laws and

Commandments. Such folks certainly do not believe The God of The

Bible — Webster says a heathen is "one who does not believe in The

God of The Bible."

Our Government and rulers have now rejected God's Book and The

Lord's Prayer for our schools. Psalm 22:28 tells us "GOD IS THE

GOVERNOR AMONG THE NATIONS." Hear this Governor's orders:

"AND THOU SHALT TEACH THEM (God's Laws) DILIGENTLY UNTO

THEY CHILDREN, AND SHALT TALK OF THEM WHEN THOU

SITTEST IN THINE HOUSE, AND WHEN THOU WALKEST BY THE

WAY, AND WHEN THOU LIEST DOWN, AND WHEN THOU RIEST

UP — THAT IT MAY GO WELL WITH THEE, AND WITH THY

CHILDREN AFTER THEE." Deut. 6:7 and 12:25.

Our forefathers put God's Name, "The God of The Bible," on our

coins: "In God we trust." We are still willing to have God's Name on our

money, but if we don't want God's Name on our school

children! You don't have to go "to far away places" to find heathen! We

are in great need of Home-Missionaries. Every true Christian is a mis-

sionary. "THE HARVEST IS PLENTIFUL, BUT THE

LABORERS ARE FEW: PRAY YE THEREFORE THE LORD OF THE

HARVEST, THAT HE WILL SEND FORTH LABORERS INTO HIS

HARVEST." Matthew 9:37, 38.

"WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?" Why? What is the cause? It is to

get rid of The Government of God, His King, His Moral Law, His Ten

Commandments: "To break the Bands, cast away the Cords" of re-

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orders are explained in the

Specifications and Bid

Documents may be inspected at the office

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#32545-5T, July 3, 10, 17, 24, 31

Abbreviations for this legal, Ex, Expense, Fe, Fee, Gr, Groceries, Mif, Mifage, P, Payroll, Pmt, Payment, Rpt, Report; S, Salaries, Se, Services, Sup, Supplies, COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS

July 27, 1976

The Lancaster County Board of Commissioners met at 10:30 a.m. and was called to order at 10:30 p.m. in the Commissioners Hearing Room by Chairman, H. Bruce Hamilton. Notice of said meeting was published in the Lincoln Journal-Sentinel Saturday, July 23, 1976, and is posted on the County Commission board according to law. Commissioners present were H. Bruce Hamilton, Jan Gauger, and Robert E. Colin, Sr. Also present were County Clerk, Carl S. Hartman; Deputy City Clerk, Roy L. Johnson.

The Minutes of the July 20, 1976 Board Meeting were approved.

Approved were the following claims:

Highway Fund

Car Parts Inc., Su 96.22
Joe W. Hamill, Re 25.60
Lincoln Safety Service Co., Se 15.00
Salem Oil Co., Su 772.50
City of Wayne, Nebr., Se 40.00
Lincoln Electric System, Se 34.12
Merrissey's Plumbing & Heating, Nebr. Public Power District, Se 44.00
Norris Public Power District, Se 4.35
Norris Public Power District, Se 97.40
Carl A. Anderson Co., Su 35.11
Baker Hardware, Su 20.33
Eng., Su 215.05
International Harvester Co., Su 27.20
Lincoln Welding Supply Co., Su 30.60
Mason Co., Su 39.31
Western Sand & Gravel Co., Su 82.36
Special Road and Bridge Fund
Klaasmeyer Brothers, Su 3486.24
Constructor's Inc., Su 9864.94
Dobson Brothers Constr., Su 3497.40
Relief Fund
The Peoples City Mission, Ex 3739.25
Pathology Medical Services, Se 241.25
Radiology Associates, Se 345.00
Radiology Associates, Se 70.00
Shurtliff Ambulance, Se 370.00
St. Dept. of Public Welfare, Ex 83,876.63
Wagey Drug, Su 15.15
Assistance Fund
Derby Refining, Su 120.20
Lincoln Tour & Travel, Su 124.00
Lincoln General Hospital, Se 945.10
Lincoln Telephone Co., Su 10.95
Xerox Corp., Su 799.44
Giant Publishing Co., Su 399.12
Xerxes, Inc., Su 5.03
Latsch Brothers, Su 4.59
Lincoln Office Equipment, Su 49.10
PPG Industries, Su 36.00
Schwarz Paper Co., Su 108.40
United Supply & Rents, Su 50.90
Hyland Brother's Lumber, Su 26.44
LOMR Vocational Center, Se 35.75
Wells Fargo Service, Se 343.37
General Fund #76-4
Paul Powell, John Topham, 31.00
Federal Grant Fund #75-144
Barbara R. MacDonald, Fe 60.00
Lincoln Telephone Co., Su 166.30

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NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market put together a modest advance Friday in a technical rebound from the losses of the three previous sessions.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, off 11.22 from Tuesday through Thursday, recovered 5.35 points to 984.64.

That left the average with declines of 6.27 for the week and 18.14 for July.

Gainers outpaced losers by a 7.5 margin in the daily tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Big Board volume picked up slightly to 14.83 million shares from Thursday's six-month low of 13.33 million.

Brokers noted that the declines of earlier in the week had brought the popular averages down close to the bottom of the channel in which they have been

fluctuating for the last six months.

That seemed to attract some bargain hunting by investors who follow market charts closely.

Support for the rally was provided by signs that the Federal Reserve was aiming to hold interest rates steady for the moment.

Meanwhile, a quarter-point reduction to 7 per cent in the prime lending rate spread in the banking industry, with New York's Citibank, second largest in the nation, among those joining in.

National Semiconductor, the day's most active issue, lost nearly 2 points after a net drop of 7½ in the two previous trading days.

The sell-off in the stock began when the company reported manufacturing problems with

Aetna Life & Casualty was a notable gainer, adding more than a point. The company also reported sharply higher second quarter operating earnings.

Among the insurance stocks,

Kennecott Copper added more than a point. The Federal Trade Commission said it sought court action against Kennecott because of what it called the company's "continued failure" to divest itself of its Peabody Coal subsidiary.

Barrow, Gilt Prices Climb

Omaha (AP) — Barrows and gilts sold at 25 to 50 cents higher than a supply of 2,200 on hand in Omaha Friday.

Trading was moderately active at the best time but it closed slow.

Top grade barrows and gilts 195-240 pounds sold for 45.75-46.25. Sows were mostly steady, with 350-600 pounders bringing 38.00-35.75.

Not enough cattle or calves were offered to establish a market and there were no sheep on sale.

Market observers estimated Monday's receipts at 6,000 cattle and calves, 3,500 hogs and 600 sheep.

Omaha

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock quotations Friday:

Hogs 2200 barrows and gilts 25-50 higher trade moderately active at best but closing slow 13.195-240 lbs 45.75-46.25 sows mostly steady 38.00-35.75

Cattle and calves 200, not enough of any one class to establish a market

Sheep None

Estimated receipts Monday

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Sioux City

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Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Quotations for Friday, the 100th earlier in the week.

Slaughter steers choice \$60.50, 10.25

40.50, 50.75-77.50 slaughter heifers choice \$50.00, 10.25-35.50 higher dress 36.00

Hogs 700 Barrows and gilts 200, lb steady to 200 higher on her weight, scarce 13.200-2200 lbs 45.75-50.25, 50.50 steady to 50 higher

Sheep 2 Earlier in the week, Spring slaughtered lambs choice and including prime \$9.00/lb 40.00-43.00, sparingly 45.50

Slaughter ewes, utility and good 11.00-12.00

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Estimates for Monday cattle 1,000

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Chicago Mercantile

CHICAGO (UPI) — Gold futures traded Friday on the Chi

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Stock Mart's Advance Modest

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The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, off 11.22 from Tuesday through Thursday, recovered 3.55 points to 984.4.

That left the average with declines of 6.27 for the week and 18.4 for July.

Gainers outpaced losers by a 7-5 margin in the daily tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Big Board volume picked up slightly to 14.83 million shares from Thursday's six-month low of 13.33 million.

Brokers noted that the declines of earlier in the week had brought the popular averages down close to the bottom of the channel in which they have been

fluctuating for the last six months.

That seemed to attract some bargain hunting by investors who follow market charts closely.

Support for the rally was provided by signs that the Federal Reserve was aiming to hold interest rates steady for the moment.

Meanwhile, a quarter-point reduction to 7 per cent in the prime lending rate spread in the banking industry, with New York's Citibank, second largest in the nation, among those joining in.

National Semiconductor, the day's most active issue, lost nearly 2 points after a net drop of 7½ in the two previous trading days.

The sell-off in the stock began when the company reported manufacturing problems with

Barrow, Gilt Prices Climb

Livestock Futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing range of futures traded on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday:

High	Low	Close	Prev. Units
Aug 30	37.87	37.90	36.65
Sept 30	41.50	41.05	41.15
Oct 30	42.50	42.40	43.00
Nov 30	43.77	43.22	43.75
Dec 30	44.40	44.30	44.30
Jan 30	45.85	45.35	45.45
Feb 30	45.40	45.40	45.60

LIVE BEEF CATTLE:

Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	March	April	May	June	July	Aug
39.50	39.00	39.50	39.00	39.50	39.50	39.50	39.50	39.50	39.50	39.50	39.50	39.50

LIVE HOGS:

Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	March	April	May	June	July	Aug
37.00	37.95	38.75	38.70	38.75	38.75	38.75	38.75	38.75	38.75	38.75	38.75	38.75

FEDDER CATTLE:

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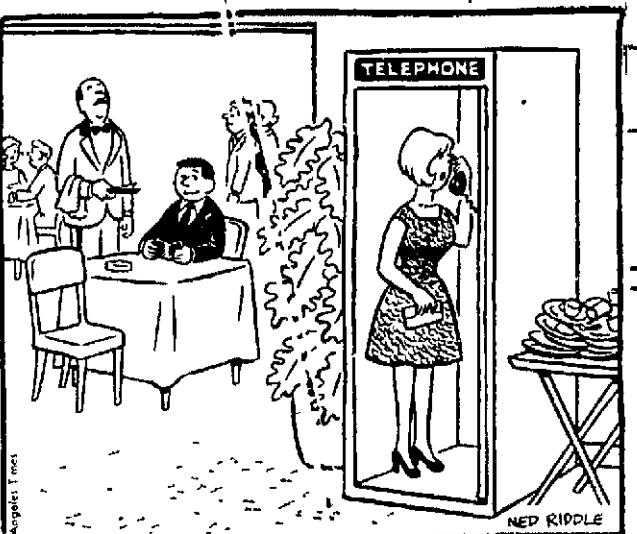
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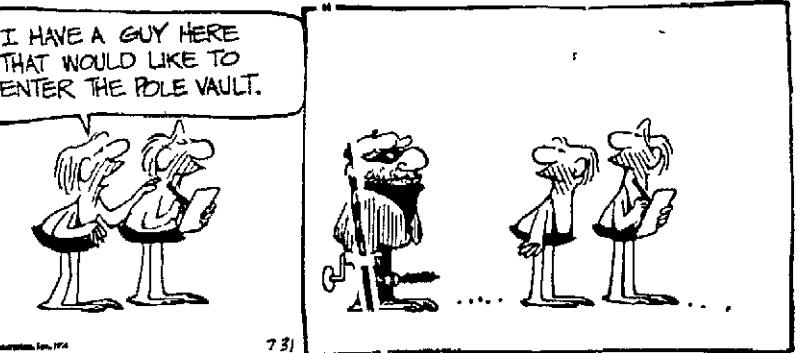
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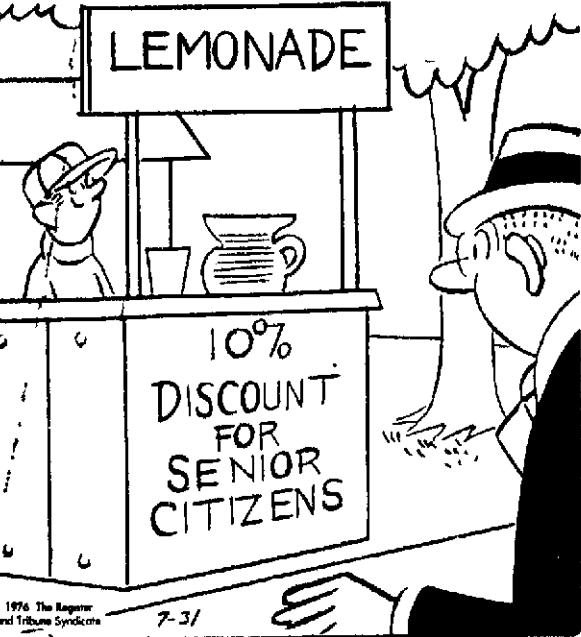


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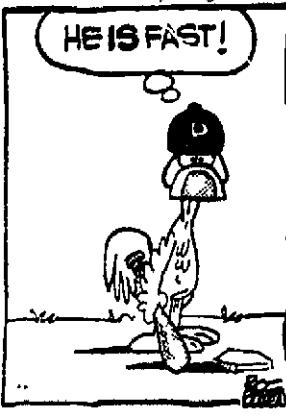


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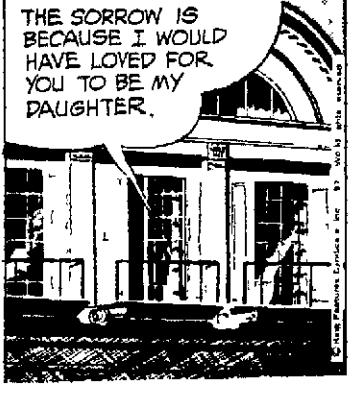
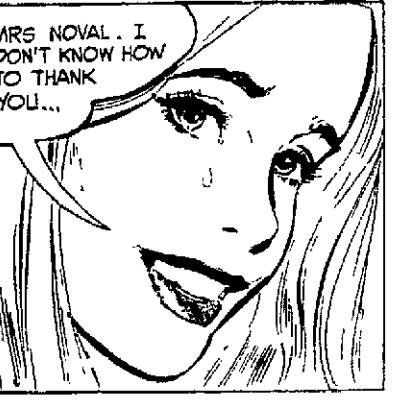
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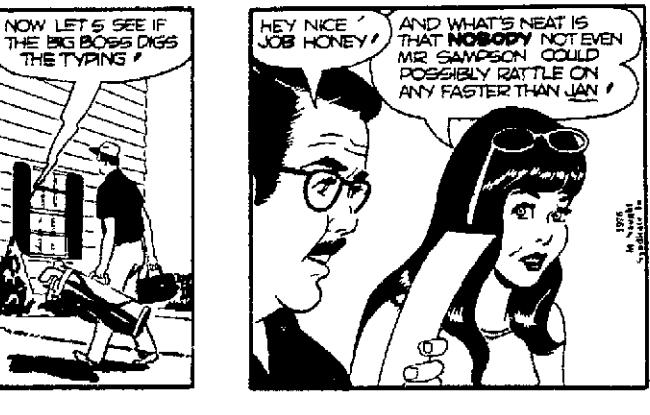
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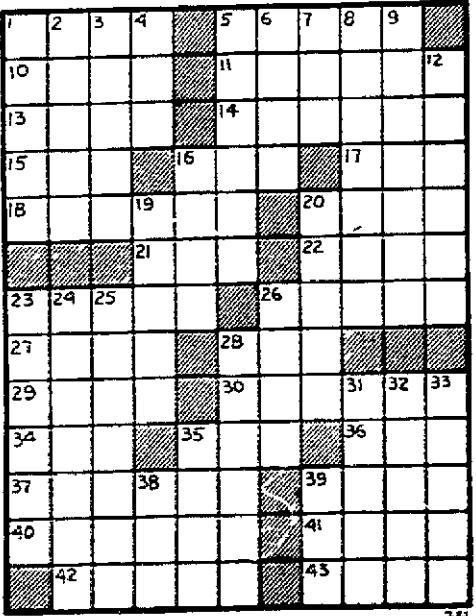
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1	Overcome	DOWN
5	Hardwood tree	1 Obscure
10	English essayist	2 Cut off, as a final vowel
11	Hymn tune	3 Dangerous damsel
13	Kind of farmer	4 Make lace
14	Bogart movie	5 In manner abject
15	Chemical suffix	6 City in Judah
16	Jewel Decay	7 Ordinal ending
17	Intellectual	8 Noted prude
20	Cut	9 Ms. of courage
21	King (Sp.)	10 Be of import
22	Unaspirated consonant	
23	Fiber	
26	Dune-squeezers	
27	Opposed to	
28	Central	
29	Little Chester	
30	Boot camp command (2 wds.)	
34	Fog (Scot.)	
35	Prior (pref.)	
36	Vereen or Big	
37	Jewish song (2 wds.)	
39	Encircled	
40	American financier	
41	Sharpness	
42	River deposit	



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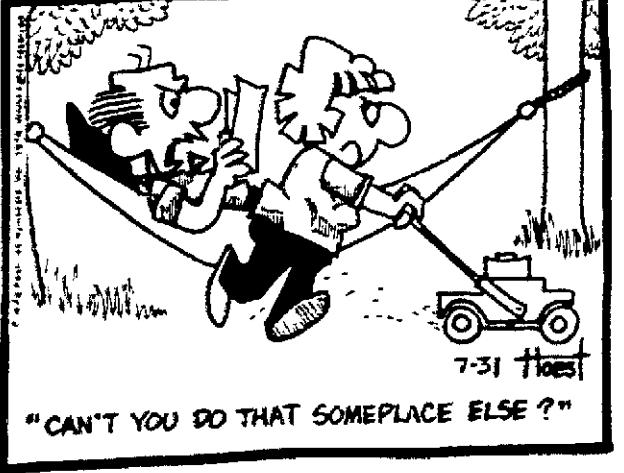
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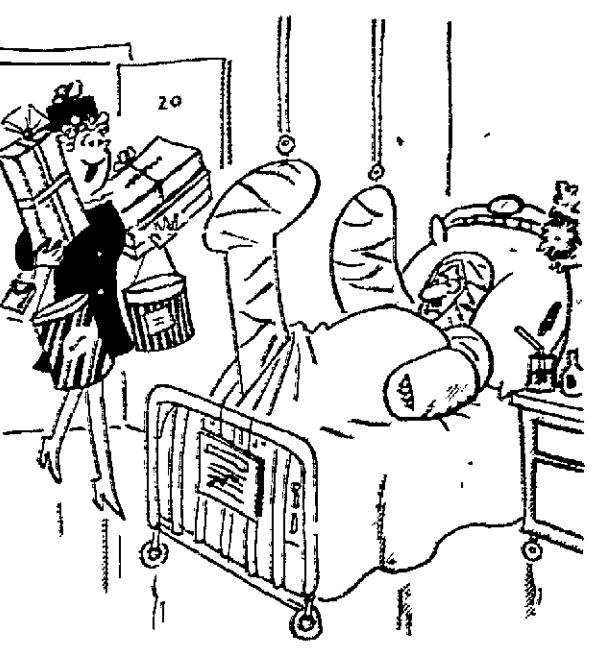
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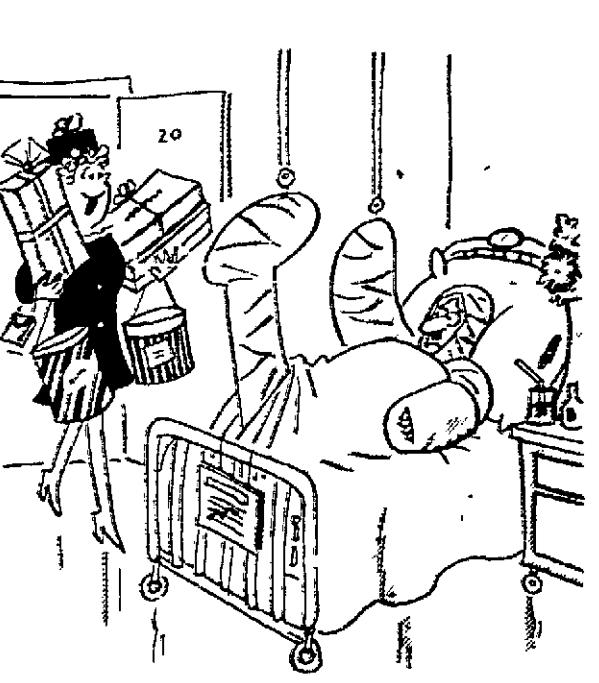
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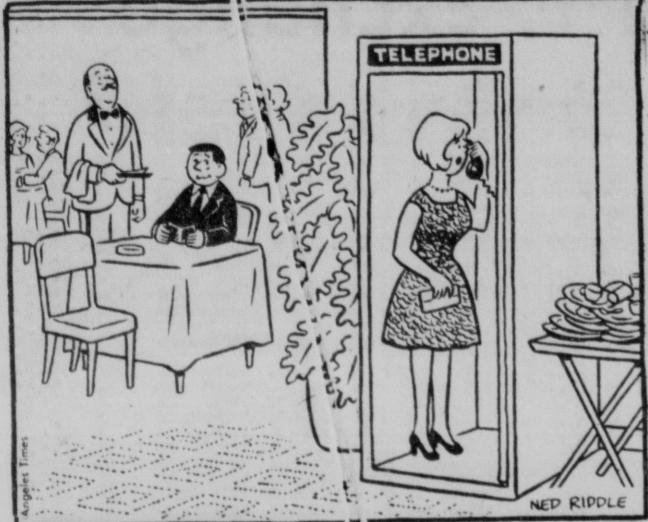
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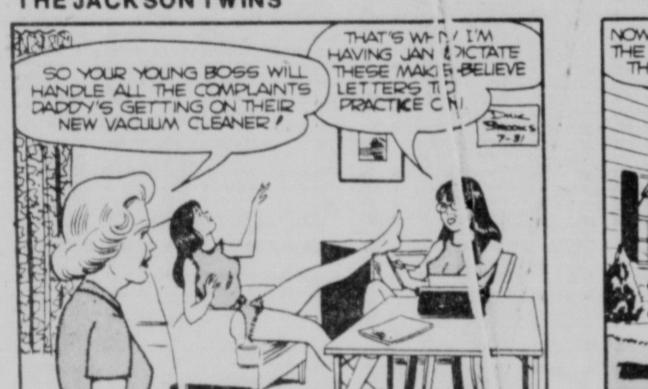


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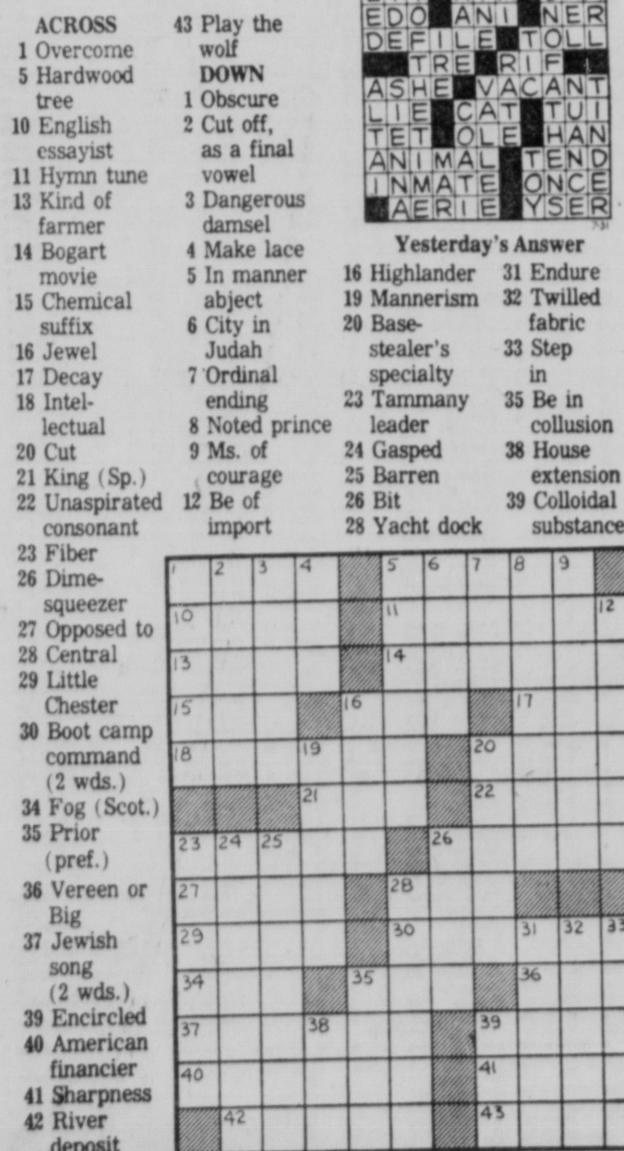
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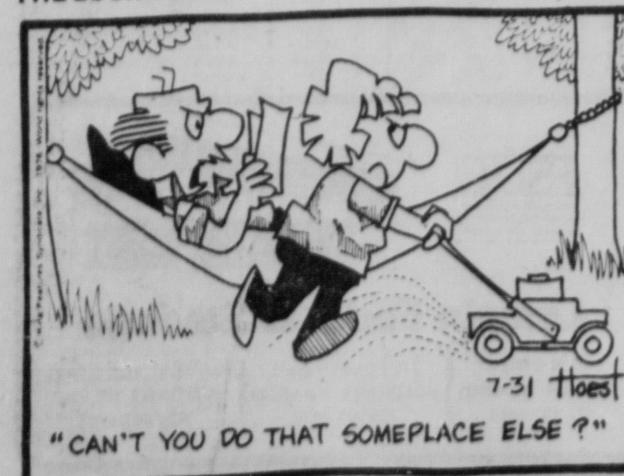
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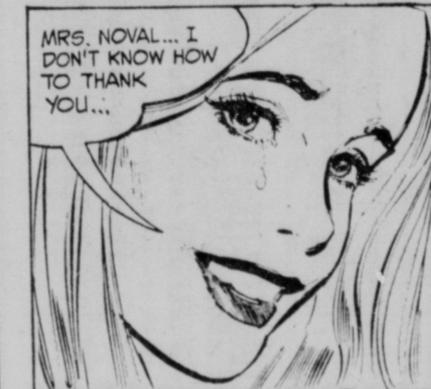
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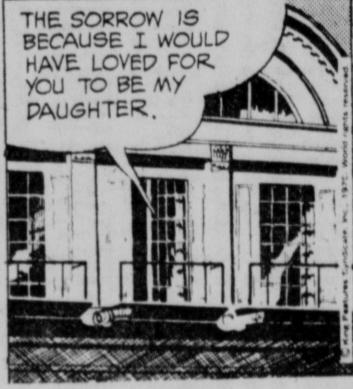


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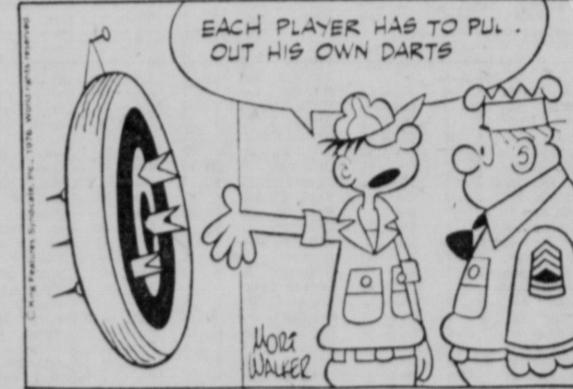
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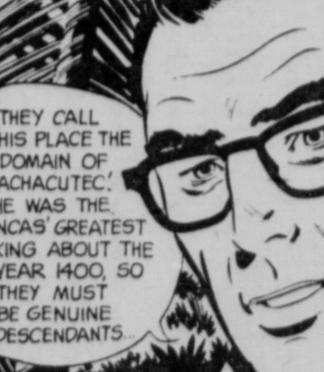
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Tickets Available

University of Nebraska officials reported Friday that the ticket office for Saturday's professional football exhibition game at Memorial Stadium will open at 9 a.m.

Both reserved tickets at \$7.25 and knothole tickets for high school students and under at \$3 are available.

A spokesman said plenty of good tickets remain in both sections for the 2 p.m. game between the Baltimore Colts and Cleveland Browns.

and I imagine Baltimore is, too," Gregg said. "But I would have liked to open up against somebody whose experience was more like ours. Baltimore was a playoff team and they're very tough."

Warfield, who the Browns hope will bring some of the magic he displayed in

Miami to Cleveland, may miss the game with a sore hamstring. Browns tight end Oscar Roan is also nursing a sore leg.

Those attending the game will see three new practices made mandatory for the NFL during the 1976 season to heighten fan enjoyment.

Those changes include: the coin toss, heretofore held some 30 minutes before kickoff, now will be held three minutes before kickoff. There will be a 30-second clock, four feet high by six feet wide, at each end of the playing field to record the time it takes an offensive team to put the ball in play. Colorful ribbons, two inches wide and 36 inches long, will be attached to the top of each goal post upright so kickers can determine wind conditions.

Referees will have microphones to announce penalty information.

The Omaha Benson High School band will perform before the game and at half-time.



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Colt "Miracle Man"

Baltimore Colts

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64	David Taylor	LT	6-5	257
61	Roger Pratt	LG	6-4	248
57	Ken Mendenhall	C	6-3	249
66	Elmer Collett	RG	6-5	246
75	George Kunz	RT	6-6	266
87	Raymond Chester	TE	6-4	236
35	Glen Dougherty	WR	6-1	202
7	Bert Jones	QB	6-3	212
26	Lydell Mitchell	RB	5-11	195
48	Roosevelt Leaks	RB	5-10	219
		Defense		
72	Fred Cook	LE	6-4	247
63	Mike Barnes	LT	6-6	260
76	John Ehrmann	RT	6-4	254
78	John Dutton	RE	6-7	268
52	Tom MacLeod	LB	6-2	228
59	Jim Cheyenski	MLB	6-1	220
53	Stan White	RLB	6-1	220
42	Lloyd Murnphord	LCB	5-10	176
31	Nelson Munsey	RCB	6-1	198
40	Bruce Laird	SS	6-3	198
20	Jackie Wallace	FS	6-3	197

Kickoff: Memorial Stadium, 2:05 p.m.

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73	Doug Dieken	LT	6-5	252
69	Pete Adams	LG	6-4	260
54	Tom DeLone	C	6-2	248
68	Bob Jackson	RG	6-5	245
63	Barry Darrow	RT	6-7	260
81	Oscar Roan	TE	6-6	214
33	Reggie Rucker	WR	6-2	190
15	Mike Phipps	QB	6-3	205
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This one is strictly among publishers, advertisers and moviemakers.

A 26-year-old with the good looks and the foresight to cash in on his success, Jenner arrived here with his future lined up and an author, a lawyer and an agent standing by. All he had to do was win.

Jenner broke his own world record by totalling 8,618 points, coming from behind with the help of a career-best 15 feet 9 inches in the pole vault and then breaking the record with a 4:12.61 time in the 1,500 meters, the final event.

That performance in the grueling, two-day, 10-event decathlon overshadowed one of the most spectacular distance races in history. Over a strategically run and hotly contested 5,000 meters, Lasse Viren, the 27-year-old Finnish police man whose training diet includes large doses of reindeer milk, became the first man in history to twice win both the 5,000 and 10,000 meters in the Olympics.

Viren held off three runners at the finish, after a frantic sprint for the last 400 meters, to complete the unprecedented double in 13:24.76, two seconds faster than his 1972 victory but 11 seconds slower than the world record. He had won the 10,000 meters for the second time in a row last Monday, and Saturday he is entered in the marathon in an attempt to join Czechoslovakia's Emil Zatopek (1952) as the only ones ever to all three long races.

Jenner put himself into position to win the decathlon Thursday with a god performance in the first five events that, he said, "shocked" him.

"What won it for me was 12 years of training," he said. "I'm very pleased that I did all the work. I'm glad to go out a winner."

The victory by Jenner restored the prestigious decathlon title to the United States after the victory in 1972 by Russian Nikolay Avilov, who finished far behind this time. After he finished the 1,500, Jenner picked up a small U.S. flag, waved it for the largely pro-American, sell-out 70,000 crowd at Olympic Stadium, then put it down and took a victory lap with the audience cheering wildly.

In the other three events Friday, Jenner had a 14.84 time in the 110-meter hurdles, threw the discus 184-2 and the javelin 224-9. On Thursday, he had done 10.94 seconds for 100 meters and 47.51 for 400, high jumped 6-8, long jumped 23-8 1/4 and put the shot 50-4 1/4.

The Russians, meanwhile, officially protested what they called a "planned campaign of provocation" against them. They said Olympic hostesses had been encouraging Soviet athletes to defect, and demanded the Canadian government return a 17-year-old swimmer, Sergei Nemtsanov, who defected to Canada.

The Russians, angry over the defection of a 17-year-old diver, threatened to quit the Games if the Canadian government did not return him. The Canadians said, in effect, "go home."

"We will certainly not violate Canadian law to please the Soviets," said a government spokesman in Ottawa.

The young man causing all the furor on the day of Bruce Jenner's magnificent triumph in the event whose winner is known as the "world's greatest athlete" — was a diver named Sergei Nemtsanov.

Vitali Savinov, vice chairman of the Russian Olympic committee, said Friday night the Soviets believe Nemtsanov had been kidnapped and demanded the Canadian government find him and return him.

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State officials compromised with Guerrero Thursday. The tees came back half way. The pins went toward the back of the greens.

Sieckmann was only one under that day, Martin was even par.

Well, they put it all in Guerrero's hands Friday. Sieckmann still holds a healthy four-shot lead going into Saturday's final round, but he had to scramble to three-over 75 on Friday.

Martin fell from his tie for se-

cond place into a tie for ninth after becoming one of those 29 victims. He scored 81.

What happened to Bridge dramatically shows the effect. His even par round moved him from a tie for 28th into a tie for fourth.

"I think he set the course up as hard as he could," Bridge said of Guerrero. "He might be able to make the pin placements a little tougher on a few holes Saturday, but he won't be able to make the course play any longer. The tees were all the way back."

Bridge said he managed his par round with the aid of a 50-foot birdie putt on the second hole and by chipping in from off the green for an eagle on No. 9.

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Omaha's Tom Sieckmann, the

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State officials compromised with Guerrero Thursday. The tees came back half way. The pins went toward the back of the greens.

Sieckmann was only one under that day, Martin was even par.

Well, they put it all in Guerrero's hands Friday. Sieckmann still holds a healthy four-shot lead going into Saturday's final round, but he had to scramble to a three-over 75 on Friday.

Martin fell from his tie for se-

cond place into a tie for ninth after becoming one of those 29 victims. He scored 81.

What happened to Bridge dramatically shows the effect. His even par round moved him from a tie for 28th into a tie for fourth.

"I think he set the course up as hard as he could," Bridge said of Guerrero. "He might be able to make the pin placements a little tougher on a few holes Saturday, but he won't be able to make the course play any longer. The tees were all the way back."

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"then the greens should be soft

enough to hold an approach

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Bulgaria	5	8	21	34
Romania	4	6	11	21
Hungary	4	3	10	17
Finland	2	2	6	10
Sweden	3	4	5	12
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Orphaned Wind Wins

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He was third through much of the early running of the 6-furlong juant that attracted six 2-year-old Nebraska-bred. But he finished strongly under jockey Bruce Brown to earn the winners' share of \$10,752.50.

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Also ran: Tracy's Lett, Peacock Manor, Miss Umbrella, Feo, Delephant, Gray Pine, Mr. P. and Mrs. Wild Wind, Excite (1-5) 5.80

Excite (4-5) 5.80

Attendance — 11,767.

Mutuel Handle — \$1,264,342

Track: Fast

Crenshaw Gains Tie

SUTTON, Mass. (UPI) — Ben Crenshaw, with his putter singing in the rain, shot a four-under-par 67 Friday to move into a four-way tie at the midpoint of the \$200,000 Pleasant Valley Classic golf tournament.

Also tied at five-under-par 137 after two rounds were rookie Bob Gilker, Rex Caldwell and 1975 Pleasant Valley runner-up Mac McLendon.

A total of 80 players from a starting field of 166 made the cut at three-over-par 145. First round co-leader John Schlee suffered two bogeys and a double bogey on his final nine holes to drop into a three-way tie for second at 138.

Lanny Wadkins, who shot a 65 along with Schlee to lead the first round, sagged to a 76 and a 141 total.

Joys Capture Meet Opener

North Platte — The Lincoln Joys tripped O'Neill, 14-6, in a first-round match here Friday in the Nebraska State Girls Junior High School Tournament.

Peggy Loose fired a three-hitter and had two RBI for the Joys, now 42-9. Laurie Ogden and Gale Hamann each had two hits.

Harris Gains Swim Golds

Bloomington, Minn. — Barb Harris of the Lincoln Swim Club (LSC) won two individual events and a relay event here Friday at the Region VII AAU senior long course swimming championships.

Harris won the 100 meter butterfly in a time of 1:06.57, captured the 100 meter backstroke with a 1:08.02 performance and teamed with Kay Valentino's

Valentino's scored three runs in the fourth inning to edge Dean Bros., 4-3, in Lincoln AAA Softball League Friday night at Ballard Field.

Rick Kahler, who singled, scored the winning run on a passed ball.

Citizens State Bank won the second game, 7-0, on a forfeit over Lincoln Transportation, which had a prior commitment.

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Stein (6) and Svahn (8), Lorrie Hertzell (9), Kevin Prins (9) and Mike Stalter, WP — Arkfeld; LP — Svahn.

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Bill Crum, Norm Woldemar (8) and Jerry Colvert, Ron Martin, Delight Clift (7) and Harvey Kaufman, WP — Martin; LP — Crum.

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Valentino's

Orphaned Wind Wins

Omaha — Wayne Davidson's Orphaned Wind rallied in the stretch to post a convincing four-length win here Friday at Ak-Sar-Ben in the \$19,550 Nebraska State Fair Futurity.

He was third through much of the early running of the 6-furlong juant that attracted six 2-year-old Nebraska-breds. But he finished strongly under jockey Bruce Brown to earn the winners' share of \$10,752.50.

In running a 1:11 45 clocking, Orphaned Wind reversed two earlier setbacks to the Kemling Brothers' Amadevil.

Friday's Results

First race, purse \$4,200, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,500, Nebraska-breds, 5½-furlongs, T-1:12.10. Little Sac (Barney) 18.00 11.00 9.00 Jump Pass (Harmon) 9.00 5.60 I'll Walkthine (Compton) 5.00 Also ran: Whirr A Chip, Sadie's Grey, Distinctive, Tr Boice, Tamari, Charlie Doil.

Second race, purse \$4,200, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,500, 6 furlongs, T-1:12.2. Dangerous (Ecoffey) 9.60 5.80 3.60 Good By Bob (Hill) 12.40 5.80 Battle Boogie (Lively) 3.20 Also ran: Harvest Of Harmony, Upper Income, Amor Clipper, Head Piece, Reverse Royale, Banquet Master, War Gem.

Daily Double (3-2) — \$19.80

Third race, purse \$4,500, 3-year-olds, maidens, mile-7½ yards, T-1:44. Thousand Smiles (King) 12.00 7.40 Care A Rap (Hill) 16.20 6.80 Wild Thing (Lively) 2.60

Also ran: Sun Boy, Classic Jack, Rebel Ribot, Dancing Gondolier, L'il O'Brian, Anne Navans Boots, Chuck Beer, Another Ticket, Queen's Raver.

Fourth race, purse \$4,500, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,500, mile and 1/16th, T-1:46.

Sixty Minute Man (Barnes) 105.00 36.20 15.00 Half A Pro (Williams) 7.80 4.20

Craig Sarge (Barney) 7.20

Also ran: Quatre Blanc, Hawkway, Busy Port, Nurse's Station, Hasty's Pleasure, Hunk A Trouble, Rama Ran, Itemize.

Exacta (2-8) — \$17.27

Fifth race, purse \$5,000, 3-year-olds, claiming \$3,500-\$5,000, 5½-furlongs, T-1:07.

Red Iron Man (Cudde) 24.40 11.40 6.40

Fisher Nation (Compton) 14.40 8.80

Emily O (Jones) 3.80

Also ran: Dutchess Milldale, Itsy Bend, Be Like Silky, Native War, Elly's Song, Ashli K, Valley Rancher, Nap The Rody, Kimjanahne.

Sixth race, purse \$6,500, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$4,000-\$6,000, 6 furlongs, T-1:11.35.

Friar Shuck (Pettinger) 7.60 5.80 4.80

Swift Capture (Compton) 5.80 4.60

Our Blade (Barnes) 6.00

Also ran: Tracy's Jet, Peacock Manor, Miss Umbrella, Feo, Delination, Gray Pine, Mt. Powerful, Villa Fire, Wild Wink.

Seventh race, purse \$14,500-added, 2-year-olds, allowance stakes, Nebraska-breds, the Nebraska State Fair Futurity, 6 furlongs, T-1:11 45.

Orphaned Wind (Brown) 10.20 4.60 3.00

Nadirra (Barnes) 4.80 2.80

Amadevil (Williams) 2.20

Also ran: No Big Deal, Count Niv, Nancys Five.

Eighth race, purse \$6,000, 3 and 4-year-olds, fillies, allowance, 6 furlongs, T-1:11 35.

Fearless Joann (Cudde) 12.60 5.40 3.40

Carmen Streaker (Harmon) 3.00 2.40

Ye Hapac (Chambers) 3.00 2.00

Also ran: Menewink, Our First Pleasure, Shoudigo, Spring Break, Suzi's Pleasure, Schaudene Nite, Connewill.

Ninth race, purse \$5,500, 3-year-olds, claiming \$3,500-\$5,000, mile and 1/16th, T-1:47.

Kosher County (Lively) 7.60 4.60 3.80

Bon Amie Deede (Cudde) 8.80 6.00

Saint's Turn (Hill) 5.00

Also ran: Euthropication, Jim P. Schwieg Holstein, Ames Zipper, Bon Day Etohy, Glad Count, Choice Flyer.

Exacta (4-6) — \$87.30

Attendance — 17,767

Mutuel Total — \$1,054,343

Track: Fast!

North Cagers Drill 3 Times

WAYNE, Neb. (AP) — North Al-Star Basketball Coach Ken Trubey of Ord sent his team through three workouts Friday at Wayne State College.

The team concentrated on a fast-break offense. Trubey hopes to use in the Nebraska Coaches Association All-Star Games Aug. 5-6 in North Platte and Lincoln.

Trubey expects the North to rely on quickness to beat the taller South.

Roberts Gains

Baseball Finals

Roberts advanced to the finals of the city recreation Class A boys baseball tournament with a 17-8 win over Bethany Friday at Uni Place.

In a quarterfinal game, Eastridge downed Meadowlane, 18-8. Eastridge will play Antelope Saturday at 9 a.m. for the other final berth.

Eastridge 103 (9) 10-4—18 12 Meadowlane 202 400—8 8 12 Jeff Beckingham and Dan Pulucknett; Jeff Stoehr, Tom Zart (6) and Andy Field, Kelly (6). WP — Beckingham; LP — Stoehr.

Roberts 110 001 509—17 12

Bethany 001 00200—8 6 3 Ted Arkfeld, Steve Rader, Tom Arndt (8) and Briones; Tom Ehlers, Scott Reed (9), Ron Sveha (8), Lonnie Hertzell (9), Kevin Prusis (9) and Mike Staider. WP — Arkfeld; LP — Sveha.

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1st Race, purse \$4,200, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,500, Nebraska-breds, 5½-furlongs, T-1:12.2.
8-Horse (Williams) 5.2
10-Tamaray (No Boy) 5.2
5-Malliford (Meier) 4.1
1-Buckin Bones (Ecoffey) 5.1
12-Coin Pocket (Stevens) 6.1
3-Mr. Blue (Williams) 10.1
6-Rosie Paint (Reithee) 10.1
7-Eyenukem (Hill) 15.1
4-Tupelo's Jewel (Borg) 12.1
1-Fire Dinn (Lively) 12.1
COUNT ON JUDY—moving right up ladder. FUNNIN STAR—toss out latest; KELLY KLITSO—going off tops now. Seventh race, purse \$50,000-added, The Lincoln Derby, 3-year-olds, mile and 1/16th.

8-Bene Raven (Cudde) 15.1
SON GARY—best will be needed; UNJUDGABLE—may be just; RUFFY DUFFY—may be better than the rest.

9th race, purse \$5,500, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$3,500-\$5,000, 6 furlongs, 7-Count On Judy (Williams) 3.1
8-Funbin Star (Dave Whited) 3.1
5-Rambling Skys (Compton) 4.1
1-Michale's Charge (Compton) 5.1
3-Louisiana Baby (Cudde) 6.1
2-Alli (Lively) 6.1
4-Catlike Lady (Lively) 10.1
1-Fire Dinn (Lively) 12.1
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10th race, purse \$4,200, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,500, Nebraska-breds, 5½-furlongs, T-1:12.2.
ALOHA GIRL—as good as any here; ALI HEMP—the main challenger; TAMARAY—upset possibilities.

11th race, purse \$4,200, 4-year-olds & up, Nebraska-breds, claiming \$3,000, 6 furlongs.

12th race, purse \$4,200, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,500, mile and 1/16th.

13th race, purse \$5,000, 3-year-olds, claiming \$3,500-\$5,000, 5½-furlongs, T-1:07.

14th race, purse \$4,200, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,500, mile and 1/16th.

15th race, purse \$5,500, 3-year-olds, claiming \$3,500-\$5,000, 6 furlongs, T-1:11 45.

16th race, purse \$5,000, 3-year-olds, claiming \$3,500-\$5,000, 6 furlongs, T-1:11 45.

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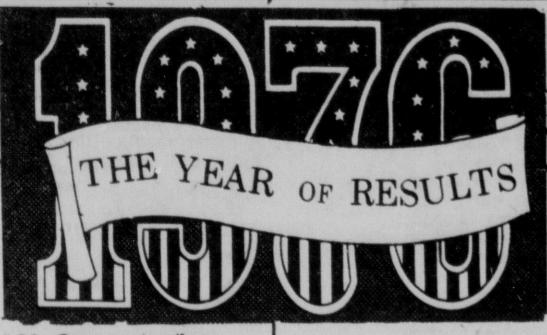
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AKC Seville, 20 lbs, year, male & female. Dean Rich. 402-362-8327. 7

3 free puppies, look like part Cocker; Cat. 444-2458.

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COMBINES
1973 Massey Harris 510, diesel, 15 ft. high, straw chopper, front cornhead chopper. 466-1750, hum. fair. Case 940, 14 ft. gas, clean

Case 1040, 14 ft. diesel, clean

Case 600, fair.

John Deere 45, with 2-row, as is

715 15 ft. hum. real clean

Reddish Bros.

601 WEST VAN DORN 477-3944

Ford BN tractor & blade. After 6:45-049 or 705-2975. 2

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8 Ford tractor with road gear and blade. \$129. Call Bob Martin at 432-3504. 2

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AKC Beagle puppies, reduced price, 477-7651 after 3pm & keep trying. 6
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Cocker Spaniel puppy, AKC registered, housebroken, must sell, reasonable, 435-8324. 7
AKC registered Toy Poodles, 8 weeks, black female, \$100. Chocolate male, \$125. 489-7004. 2
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360 Photo Equipment
New Super 8 GAF movie camera & projector, 432-5720. 31

Home movie outfit, brand new, 435-7310. 6

QUASAR COLOR TV, brand new, must sell to close account, \$4 week. Can be seen at Reliable Sewing, 230 No. 10.

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Near new Royce 620 with Delta tuning, noise eliminator, 110 & 12 volt & PA system + power mike. \$200. Dual 62 mobile unit, 12 volt, 400w. 435-7295. 9

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1835 D — Large 1 bedroom apt. \$185. Efficiency \$135. air, utilities. 477-2854, 796-2385. 29

949 So. 11th, 1 bedroom, utilities paid, adults. July 1, 125. 435-8628. 29

4 rooms, 1 bedroom apt., \$175 mo. utilities paid, no pets. 220 So. 38. 477-7084. 29

3 rooms, clean, near East Campus, utilities paid. 75. 435-4937. 29

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Cute furnished efficiency. Union College area, air. \$100. 488-5154. 29

Large 1 bedroom, near downtown, no pets, deposit. 466-7097. 29

4610 Bancroft — 2 bedroom upstairs apartment, private entrance. \$180 + utilities. Mature adults, no children, pets or smoking. 489-2921. 9

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Efficiency \$73. 1 bedroom \$123.

BRYON, 1235 K. 435-6453

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Efficiency, \$67. PERSHING, 1202 F. 432-2198

REGENT, 1626 D. 432-2149

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2 bedroom, \$158. ROSEVELT, 100 So. 13. 432-5656

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1 bedroom, \$141. WOODSON, 100 So. 12. 432-2103

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1 bedroom, \$110. SHURTLEFF'S 1309 "L". 435-3241

1630 "G" Clean, comfortable efficiency, air, shower, utilities. \$110. 432-3610. 29

Cozy 1 bedroom, air, available. Aug 12. \$120 + utilities. 423-4514. 9

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

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Beautiful new 1 bedroom apartments in 3 sizes. Across the street from County City Bldg. Laundry, sauna, lounge area. \$133 to \$177. Indoor-outdoor parking. Shag carpet & drapes, fully carpeted, air-conditioned, dishwasher, no pets. Rental Office 423-7606 Resident Manager 474-2085 Owner 488-2086 BILL KIMBALL CO.

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331 No. Main — Lovely 2 bedroom, carpeting, shower, parking, \$135, see manager 475-9830. 2

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Available immediately, large 1 bedroom, heat, \$232, VINE, \$145 & \$150, no pets. 477-3413. 2

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2 bedroom apartment for rent in Southwood. With garage. Call LINCOLN REAL ESTATE 483-2933. 31

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One bedroom \$160 + utilities, 2 bedroom \$190 + utilities. Apartments are all electric, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, drapes, carpet. POOL. 483-1921. 891-5343. 31

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New 1 & 2 bedroom, central air, appliances, laundry, cable. \$175 & 195. 423-1255 & 466-3228.

57 & R — new, large 1 bedroom, lot of closets, close to Gateway. 488-1894. 3

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Near new 1 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, draped, air-conditioned, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, drapes, carpet. 488-1894. 31

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618 HAVELOCK Ave. Nice 2 bedroom apt., central air — new 6-pax, adults only, no pets, \$155 plus deposit. 467-2470.

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Nice 2 bedroom apartment in 5plex, \$150 + deposit, no pets. 464-1724. 6

214 N — Recarpeted, private upstairs efficiency, \$85. See caretaker 6. 488-3121. 3

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Now available, 1 bedroom in quiet new building, stove, refrigerator, air conditioner. Permanent type tenants preferred. See to appreciate. 488-0700. 31

2 bedrooms, near city campus, No. 14th & Adams. Tub & shower, balcony. 488-1954. 3

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2602 21st, window air, very large, 1 bedroom, dishwasher, disposal, stove, refrigerator, laundry, parking. No pets. Only \$170 plus electric. 475-4404. 15

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Southeast 3 + 1 stone ranch, 1/2 bath, central air, paper humidifier, finished basement, \$39,950. 489-4806.

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Large French Provincial home, 1/2 acre wooded lot, \$120,000, must sacrifice. 489-5772.

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Good south location, convenient to shopping & schools. Spacious 2 story 4 bedroom home on large corner lot. Full basement, large air conditioned sun porch, sleeping porch, large modern kitchen with bar, breakfast room, fireplace, central air, sunroom, windows, permanent siding.

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815 Houses for Sale

Modular home, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, family room, central air, corner lot, small amount down, take over payments. Call anytime 475-4247.

Nice 2 bedroom house, partly furnished, vinyl side siding, baseboard, central air, garage, close to schools, stores. **Agee & Wesleyan University**, Inc., Lincoln 464-6816.

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400 No. 70th
3 bedroom, near Meadowlane School & shopping center, carpet & new decorations. Clean & bright for immediate possession. Call Harry Morris, 489-3656 or Jeffrey Co. Realtors, 489-2367, 488-7534.

Large split level, fireplace, double garage, 3½ baths, \$50,500. Broker-Owner, **Genesis 2 Real Estate**, 474-2611 or Jim 464-4461.

4910 LEIGHTON

3 bedroom, new roof & paint, fenced backyard with patio & gas grill, \$24,700. 488-3345.

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BY OWNER

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G. PRICE REDUCTION: Now you can buy today and move in tomorrow. New 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2½ story, 2½ bath, central air, excellent condition; must see to appreciate. 466-7672.

4 INVESTMENT BUYERS — see this one. Two bedroom frame in good university rental area. Presently rented for \$100 month, \$12,000.

5 FIRST FLOOR FAMILY ROOM in this 3+ bedroom, 2½ bath, large room with lots of living space. Country kitchen with ash cabinets, formal dining, large bath, double garage and big yard! \$40,500.

4 HOT MELT DISTRICT — nice, new, older home in good south location. Sun room, new kitchen, new carpet, new 1½ floor, utility room. Central air, top \$28,950.

7 VACANT & NEED A new owner! Large, modern, completely redecorated with new paint, wallpaper & carpet. Nice patio & privacy back yard, \$21,700.

8 MOBILE HOME BUYERS! Very nice, 2 bedroom with range & refrigerator. New kitchen, \$11,000. 4000 sq. ft. plus garage. For appt. call 423-9647.

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Prime Business Property "O" St. frontage, 225 ft. Ideal in every respect, being well located between downtown and Gateway, less than a mile, close to Post office. Contact owner for details. Office, 488-2200, home, 488-2258.

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BENNET — Older Brick Store Building, \$2,500,000.
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1975 Suzuki — 14x65, 2 bedrooms, 8x14 wood deck, tied down & skinned. Fire alarm, oversized lot, will consider all offers. 701 Gaslight Lane, Gaslight Village, 435-5974.

1973 American 2 bedroom, partly furnished, well kept 2 bedroom, central air. After 3:30, 475-5568.

14x70 Custom built Van Dyke mobile home, 2 bedroom, central air, fire alarm system. Competely furnished. \$8,700. Wenzl 489-3355.

Business oriented corner. Home & office (not business zoned, but okay for individual business). Raised ranch, 1,666 sq. ft. first floor, 1,000 sq. ft. garden level. \$85,000. 488-2822.

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BLUE JOINT REALTY 488-2315
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(COUNTY LINE) 489-7105
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20x30 3 bedroom mobile home, good shape, \$4,000 or best offer, 443-4904 Wahoo.

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4-PLEX in top Southeast rental location. 1 apartment with 3 bedrooms, ideal for owner + three 1-bedroom furnished apartments. Off-street parking, 55x142, zoned "D". \$4,080 annual income. Call 489-1008.

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75 Monte Carlo Landau, red/white top, fully equipped. 477-1621.

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75 Granada, very clean, exceptional condition, trade for set. 423-2629.

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75 Camaro, steering, brakes, air, automatic, must sell. 2700 North 57th Street. Open nights. Mon. thru Fri. 7-8:30

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73 Gran Torino Sport, steering, brakes, 4-speed, Headers. 435-547.

72 Rally Nova, 232 Auto, on floor, headers, taillights, paint, air shocks. call 435-8224.

73 Oldsmobile Cutlass, gold, air conditioning, cruise control, power steering, 3 track tape, looks like new, low mileage. 1011 Summer.

73 Chever. SE, power steering, brakes, automatic, air, 15,000 miles, 2 radial snow mounted, 444-2388.

74 Nova 2-door coupe, automatic, bucket seats, 13,000 miles. 489-7350, 489-7383.

74 Gremlin X — blue with red stripe, air, interior, 220, 6 cylinder, 3-speed, manual, 32,000 miles. 423-8224, between 4 & 6 o'clock.

73 Cheve. 4-door, sharp. \$2495. A 1/2 Auto Sales, 172 No. 19

1973 Maverick Grabber, 302, air conditioning, power steering, disc brakes, radio. Seward. 643-4041 after 4pm weekdays, anytime weekends. 3

74 Malibu classic, low mileage, excellent condition. 446-4921.

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73 Monte Carlo, power steering, power brakes, air, tilt wheel, 350 engine, low miles. \$3200. 423-2661.

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1973 Vega Hatchback 3-speed, outstanding! 27 mpg. \$1525. 477-7863.

74 Vega GT, 4-speed, luggage rack, 29,000 miles. \$2100. 489-4857.

74 Vega G.T. hatchback, 4 speed, air, 25,000 miles. 423-7658.

72 Pinto Squire wagon, automatic, air, 444-2730.

73 Ford LTD Brougham, 2 dr. HT, steering, brakes, air, good condition. 424-2104. 477-2023 or 789-3405.

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73 Monza RX3, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, must sell. 475-7915, 2115 S. 2nd, 432-2661.

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75 Nova, 454-0850.

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75 Dodge Dart, 6 cylinder, air, power steering & brakes. Real sharp, 12,000 miles. \$3400. 757-2515 Hafman, 8.

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74 Gremlin X — blue with red stripe, air, interior, 220, 6 cylinder, 3-speed, manual, 32,000 miles. 423-8224, between 4 & 6 o'clock.

73 Cheve. 4-door, sharp. \$2495. A 1/2 Auto Sales, 172 No. 19

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74 Malibu classic, low mileage, excellent condition. 446-4921.

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73 Monte Carlo, power steering, power brakes, air, tilt wheel, 350 engine, low miles. \$3200. 423-2661.

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